Today

The Hitler Boycott
Opening the Holy Door
A Florida Canal
Too Many Baby Bonnets
—By Arthur Brisbane—

MIAMI, Fla., April 1—Berlin describes Nazi-Hitler preparations for a nation-wide boycott of Germany's Jewish citizens that Nazis call "the beginning of a war on the entire Jewish race of the world." That is easy to say, not easy to carry out. Germany's government, not expressly approving the boycott, stood yesterday while "Nazi storm trooper" cleared Berlin courts of Jewish judges and lawyers, among others driving out the chief justice, Kurt Soeling.

The Hitler party announces that it will boycott all Jews, their business, merchandise, and the boycott will include "converted Jews."

All but the ignorant know that this will hurt Germany far more than it will injure the Jews.

And all but the ignorant know that no boycott planned by a temporary dictator can inflict "world-wide injury on the Jewish people."

That which could not be done by wholesale murdering, torturing and other atrocities of the Middle Ages will not be done now.

Today, the holy door of St. Peter's in Rome will be opened by Pope Pius. With a hammer of gold he will tap the black marble cross in the center of the walled-in door. The heavy masonry, undermined in advance, will give way, and the door, usually opened only once in 25 years, will be opened to commemorate the nineteen hundredth anniversary of the passion, death and resurrection of Christ.

The opening of this holy door, one of the most solemn and important rituals in the church, marks the beginning of the present Holy Year, declared by the Pope.

The door still will be washed clear of masonry debris with holy water, especially blessed, and dried with a special cloth. All religions will unite with the Pope in hoping that this year will see the end of a depression that has afflicted the whole world.

President Roosevelt has signed the bill to put 250,000 men at work in national forests, replanting, protecting, etc. The program might include planting trees by scattering seeds from airplanes on barren hillsides and burnt-over tracts. That was done in France after the big war.

The administration, seeking work for the unemployed in undertakings that would show a profit, should consider necessity of a ship canal across Florida connecting the Atlantic ocean with the Gulf of Mexico. Some FACTS are submitted.

The enterprise would pay for itself, principal, interest and operating cost, over a period of 50 years. In addition it would produce savings for the people of this nation, equalling more than 20 per cent of construction cost every year for all time.

It would put 17,000 men to work on the canal for four years, and 30,000 more for 18 months in manufacturing areas. The Florida canal would be used by twice as many ships as now use the Panama canal, and provide a vital link in the canal system from Boston to Mexico.

This canal, to cost $118,000,000, would save thousands of ships the long journey around Key West and the southern end of Florida.

It should begin on the Atlantic coast, in accordance with the decision of government engineers, at a point near the southern boundary of Georgia, or at Jacksonville, Fla., or at Stuart, Fla.

This canal would bring all the Gulf Coast nearer to the big cities and manufacturing centers of the East. THE THING OUGHT TO BE DONE, and Congressmen of states most directly interested, and of all the 37 states that come within the trade area of the Gulf and the Atlantic, should see to it.

Perhaps you read here some items of joyous money spending by $1 a year patriots during the big war, about the 195,000 branding irons, the more than 41,000,000 pairs of shoes, planes that would not fly, ships never used, etc.

An additional item is supplied by a Washington newspaper man, who writes:

"As a member of the 125th Transportation Corps, I was located at Bassens, France, after the Armistice, our company having charge of the care and operation of the 40 Gantry cranes at the mile-long dock there. I helped unload 100 cases, 12 great gross in a case OF BABY'S CAPS OR BONNETS.

"Just 2,073,600 baby caps, and they still were stored in the warehouse there when we left."

What particular patriot do you suppose wanted so many baby caps?

Gen. William Mitchell tells

Continued on Page 2, Column 2,

A Full Page of Pictures of Interest to Greater Boston -:- Special Popeye Page Today

AUTO DIVES INTO CHARLES; 1 DEAD

WEATHER
Rain today; Fair Tomorrow; fresh south winds.
High tide, 3:02 a. m.; 3:39 p. m.
Sun rises, 5:27; sets, 6:18.
Light all vehicles at 6:40.
The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

THE Peach

VOL. 30—No. 11 Published Daily by N. E. Newspaper Pub. Co. Entered as 2d Class Matter at Boston P. O. BOSTON, SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1933 2 CENTS SUNDAY PRICES 3 CENTS

NAZI BAN TIES UP JEWISH TRADE

Wife Defends Jailed Banker

DEERY MAY BE MOVED TO LAWRENCE

Mrs. Deery Blames Newspapers for Loss of Swineherd Post

"My husband never pleaded guilty to the larceny of any money!"

Between tears and flashes of anger, Mrs. Elizabeth Deery, wife of Salem's convicted banker, today denounced the public clamor that blocked his serving of a year's sentence in the cell-less Industrial farm at Middleton.

Her statement to the Boston Evening American was the first public utterance of Mrs. Deery's since her husband pleaded guilty to counts of irregularities as president of the closed Salem Trust Co., an affiliate of the Federal National Bank of Boston.

BLAMES NEWSPAPERS

And while she was expressing her views, a move to transfer Deery to Lawrence jail instead of the House of Correction at Salem was uncovered by this newspaper.

It was from Salem jail that Deery was transferred to the farm at Middleton, hardly more than an hour after jeers and boos of depositors were hurled at him outside of Salem court.

The clamor and the decision of Essex County commissioners to return the erring banker to jail was "blamed" by Mrs. Deery upon the newspapers.

"The newspapers have judged him. They have usurped the functions of judge," the banker's wife said at her luxurious home, 278 Lafayette st., Salem.

TRANSFER TERMED HASTY

Judges, however, did not sentence Deery to the farm. The decision was one year in the Essex County House of Correction, which might mean Salem or Lawrence

Continued on Page 3, Column 1

"BUY AMERICAN"

Worcester Company Wins Tax Refund

Washington, April 1 (AP)—The Bureau of Internal Revenue announced a refund of $55,000 to the Wright Wire Co. of Worcester, Mass., as the result of over assessment of the company's taxes for 1919.

A Boston bluehood gives up law to face the camera for a living

"MY ADVENTURES IN HOLLYWOOD"
by John Davis Lodge, Grandson of the Late Henry Cabot Lodge.
EXCLUSIVELY in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser

ORDER DEERY TO REAL JAIL

A BANKER'S BOOST FOR "MUDDED" AUTO

F. BUTLER R. MITCHELL R. TREFRY

THEY ORDERED DEERY TO REAL CELL

If you call it hard work—here you see the former banker of Salem—John A. Deery, giving a lift to an auto—slightly imbedded in mud, at the industrial farm in Middleton. Deery is going places—maybe today. His destination is the Salem jail or Lawrence cell. Folks didn't understand why the head of the closed Salem Trust Co. should live on a farm. They kicked hard. So he was ordered back to a real jail—to herve his one year sentence. The men that sent him back are shown. They are all county commissioners (left to right): Frederick Butler, Robert H. Mitchell and Raymond H. Trefry.

Beer Bill Is Speeded to Insure Brew by April 7

Members of the legislative committee on ways and means are hopeful of emerging today from the hodge-podge of argument attending their hearing on the 3.2 beer bill.

The committee continues its public hearing at 10 a. m. today. They believe, however, that only a few speakers will appear either for or against the measure and that it can be taken into executive session early this afternoon.

Members of the legislative committee on legal affairs will sit in the executive session with the ways and means committee" They will have no voice in the deliberations but will be available to furnish information on any points over which controversy may arise. The meeting, which is expected to get started this afternoon, will continue tonight and even tomorrow, if necessary, in the hope the measure may be sent to the House for action at Monday's session.

Legislative leaders were confident that the bill would be reported in time for discussion in the lower branch Monday. They are also hopeful that the debate and presentation of amendments can be confined to one stage, namely the orderin gof the bill to a third reading.

If this vote is taken, the measure, under suspension of rules, could be passed to be engrossed without futher debate. It could be thus presented in the Senate by Tuesday at the latest.

Leaders pointed cut that any delay in the program which they hope will be followed would result in the possibility that Massachusetts would be beerless on the day when it becomes legal throughout the nation—next Friday.

Best Bets

AT MIAMI—Leros, 4th race.
AT TANFORAN—Lamp Black, 4th race.

3 COMPANIONS CLAMBER TO SAFETY

'Parker' O'Riordan, Health Inspector, River Victim

Patrick J. (Parker) O'Riorden, 40, Boston health inspector for 17 years, plunged to death early today and three companions barely escaped a similar fate when their sedan skidded into Charles River, near Harvard Bridge, Cambridge.

O'Riorden, who made his home at 5 Putnam st., Charlestown, was dead aid when police of the Charles River Basin station recovered his body from the rear seat of the sedan.

ESCAPE OVER RAIL

Thomas H. Fisherty, 28, of Folsom st., Dorchester; Donald McDonald, 28, of Hawthorne sq., Charlestown, and Thomas J. Coughlin, 31, of Laurel st., Charlestown, clambered to safety over the twisted guard rail that had ben in a way to form an improvised ladder.

None of the three could explain how they cleared the plunging machine other than the recollection that they "just fell out." A short swim brought them to the hanging guard rail, rungs of which enabled them to again reach the roadway.

They said they did not see O'Riorden after the sedan started to plunge into the river. Police believe the machine landed upright, the rush of water through the bottom forcing O'Riorden from the driver's seat into the rear.

SKIDDED INTO RAIL

Police of the Metropolitan station, in charge of Sergt. Jerome Murray, recovered the body of O'Riorden with a boathook a few minutes after the police an-edboat reached the scene.

The men who escaped first told police they believed their car was hit by another machine on the sedan headed from Harvard Bridge toward West Boston bridge, opposite the buildings of Massacnusetts Institute of Technology.

Police, however, said they believed the car went into a skid without being struck and slid in such a way that the rear of the machine was first to hit the guard rail.

O'Riorden was well known in Charlestown political and veteran circles He was unmarried and made his home with his mother. Four brothers and three sisters are also well known in Charlestown.

During the war he served with the 77th Division in France and was cited for bravery in action. He was a member of Bunker Hill Post, American Legion.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Welfare Aid O. K.'s Beer Better

Two women, a young man on crutches and a youthful welfare recipient are on the list of 20 Waltham persons who have applied for permits to sell beer in that city.

Mayor Patrick J. Duane, who made more trips to the water cooler than usual, heard all applications and advised that the applicants must wait until legislation determine the status of the city.

The man on the welfare list and the youth on crutches pleaded for a hope to be self-supporting, they said. The would-be lady beer sellers stated:

"It's none of anybody's business."

"BUY AMERICAN"

BALANCES AND RECEIPTS

Washington, April 1—Yesterday's Treasury balance, $506,848,329; U. S. Customs receipts, $15,969,907.

SOLEMN RITES MARK START OF HOLY YEAR

60,000 Crowd St. Peter's as Pope Conducts First Service

Vatican City, April 1 (INS)—In the hope a world-wide manifestation of prayer and faith will "end a depression that has lasted too long," Pope Pius XI today formally inaugurated an extraordinary Holy Year to commemorate the nineteenth centenary of the death of Christ.

The Holy Year itself will begin tomorrow, when the first of a series of special masses are said in churches of the Roman Catholic faith throughout the world.

50,000 PRESENT

But the ancient, picturesque and impressive ritual of the Holy See was followed today, with the 12th-month period of prayer inaugurated by the opening of the Holy Door in the Basilica of St. Peter by the Pontiff.

More than 50,000 persons packed St. Peter's as the procession, 600 strong, including 24 cardinals and 43 archbishops, entered the historic church.

The procession was regulated by 50 chamberlains resplendant in capes and bearing swords.

All eyes centered on Pope Pius, who wore a large white mantle, embroidered in gold.

HUMBLE SIMPLICITY

The presence of former King George of Greece, Princess Stephanie of Belgium as well as the entire diplomatic corps, and the flower of Rome's aristocracy lent the ceremony a touch of glamor seldom achieved even in Vatican City gatherings.

The spectacle enacted when Pope Pius, in his rich silk robes and triple crown, proceeded from the Vatican to St. Peter's to open the holy door by striking thrice upon its black marble surface with a golden hammer, was a thing of beauty and awesome impressiveness.

Ousted Liquor Chief Returns to Power

By THE MASKED REPORTER

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This was April Fool's Day for a lot of the wiseacres who breathed a sigh of relief a few years ago when the energetic John W. Morrill, deputy administrator of the prohibition forces in Rhode Island, took a choo-choo ride out of their lives and into the environs of Indianapolis.

For John was back. John was indeed back, and with a vengeance, for he is the power in charge of Connecticut.

The worst part of the program for the wiseacres, who awoke with a headache this morning—and it wasn't an April Fool headache either—is that this first shift is only the start. Life is apt to become a series of headaches when shift orders start coming a little faster. That will be soon.

LEWIS MAY GO

Morrill's record in Washington was looked into with the advent of the "new deal" in governmental affairs with the result he is back in Boston today, this being the basic home of the New England district forces.

There seems no question but that his return is not entirely pleasing to some of those supposedly in right in the conduct of prohibition affairs hereabouts.

The Morrill-Sengle swap is but the forerunner of the general change forecast in this column not so long since.

Investigators working quietly for U. S. Atty. Gen. Homer Cummings have discovered several matters which have warranted them in making pointed recommendations for personal changes hereabouts.

At almost any date the orders are anticipated here shifting Jonathan Lewis, Maj. Goodenough and Dennis T. Lordan to other parts.

It is understood that pressure has been brought to bear to forestall some of the contemplated changes. There are those who argue that Panama would be

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

"BUY AMERICAN"

Secret Hearing on Dupont Divorce

Reno, Nev., April 1 (AP)—Gamot Dupont, chairman of the board of General Motors and president of the E. I. Dupont De Nemours and Company, was divorced here by Mrs. Caroleng Hynson Dupont on grounds of cruelty. Hearing was behind closed doors. The couple married at Wilmington, Del., in September, 1930.

Evangelist Is Seriously Ill in Africa

Aimee Semple McPherson Hutton, famous evangelist, is in a serious condition in Tunis, Algeria, from a carbuncle at the base of her brain, according to a cable received by her husband, David Hutton, in Los Angeles.

2 WOMEN FOUND DEAD IN BED

Portsmouth, O., April 1 (AP)—Apparently victims of poison or an overdose of sleeping potion, two young women were found dead in a fashionable West End apartment here.

The women, Mrs. Dorothy White McCormick, 19, of Portsmouth, and Miss Muriel Howard, 18, of Scioto Furnace, O., had taken the apartment only yesterday, paying a week's rent.

Their bodies, lying in bed, were found by Walter George, 21, and Hiram Schmeller, 22, police said. There was no evidence of a struggle.

The possibility of murder was investigated, however, when police were informed by George and Schmeller that they found the door to the suite ajar when they called to keep a "date."

BOYCOTT PUT INTO EFFECT THROUGHOUT GERMANY

Storm Troops on Guard at Closed Stores and Office Buildings

BULLETIN

Hamburg, April 1 (INS)—With the anti-Jewish boycott underway, police today found two bombs at the base of the world famous Bismarck monument here. Authorities attributed the bombs to Communists, and said they were investigating an alleged Communist "terror gang." The bombs were prevented from exploding by an all-night rain.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT
International News Service Staff Correspondent

Berlin, April 1 (INS)—The widely heralded Nazi boycott against the economic life of 600,000 Jews throughout Germany was officially launched at 10 a. m. today (4 a. m. Eastern standard time).

Jewish trade was almost completely paralyzed in accordance with the order of Dr. Joseph Goebbels, minister of propaganda.

"Not a German man nor a German woman shall enter a Jewish store."

At a meeting of Nazis last night in which he whipped them to frenzy and cries of "Hang them," Dr. Goebbels further warned:

"If New York and London boycott German goods the German government will take its gloves off to handle the Jewish problem."

Thousands of Jewish shops, not only in the cities but in the villages, failed to open. Throughout the night Nazi storm troops had been busy placarding these stores, with placards reading:

"Attention!—Jews."

No disorders had been reported at an early hour. The government's promise to carry out the boycott without violence but "with iron discipline" apparently had been fulfilled.

JEWISH BANKS OPEN

Jewish banks remained open by government permission to facilitate trade and Jewish-owned newspapers were not disturbed. Otherwise Jewish business will remain at a standstill until 7 o'clock tonight, when the one-day boycott is brought to an end, to be revived next Wednesday by governmental decree, "unless the anti-German atrocity propaganda in the outside world has completely ceased."

The National Socialist Physicians' Society issued the following statement:

"No German must ever go to a Jewish doctor again for treatment."

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ROOSEVELT MOVES FOR RAILROAD SHOWDOWN

LOWER FREIGHT RATES AIM OF PRESIDENT

Prince, Stockton, Boston Financiers, Called to Meeting

Washington, April 1 (INS)—President Roosevelt today sought a showdown between railway executives, labor and security holders on teh troublesome program of a general railroad reorganization that ultimately will lead to lower freight rates.

He called to the White House a group representing the three factions, with the intention of showing them a proposed administration plan and undertaking to bring them to some basis of agreement.

LABOR IN PROTEST

This plan, drawn for submission to Congress, would entail sacrifices on the part of all, it is understood. Contemplating the establishment of a national railroad co-ordinator with broad powers, it would:

1—*Eliminate existing duplication of service, both passenger and freight.*

2—*Result in the loss of jobs on both sides—among the high-salaried executives and among all classes of railroad labor.*

3—*Force a revision of the financial structure of the carriers which would squeeze considerable water out of railroad stock.*

That Mr. Roosevelt was going to experience difficulty in bringing the three elements of railroad operation together was forecast by the understanding his bill has "teeth" in it in the nature of penalty clauses to enable his co-ordinator to function.

Labor has been protesting against the administration plan to date on the ground the workers would suffer in greatest proportion. Last-minute changes are said to have been made to balance the suggested reorganization.

BOSTON MEN AT MEETING

The executives have been urging consolidation into a limited number of big systems, which labor opposes, and security holders have been anxiously on the fence awaiting the outcome.

Secretary of Commerce Roper, who has had charge of formulating the administration bill, was to sit with the President at today's conference. Donald Richberg, counsel for the Railway Labor Executives' Association, was to speak for labor.

Others present will be Interstate Commerce Commissioner Joseph B. Eastman, Prof. W. M. W. Splawn, A. A. Berle, Jr., and Carl Gray, president of the Union Pacific Railroad, who have collaborated on one plan submitted to the President and Roper; Frederic H. Prince and Philip Stockton, Boston financiers, and their counsel, Robert Jackson, who presented an alternative plan, and Prof. Raymond Moley, Assistant Secretary of State and general economic adviser to the President.

DOLE CUT RIOTING ARREST

PRISONER TAKEN IN MAWKINS ST.

Gus Johnson, 24, of Washington st., South End, shown as he was escorted by police to police station after he and several others had caused considerable disturbance at the Hawkins st. headquarters of the city dole commission. (Boston American Photo.)

ANN "SLAMS" DOLE CUTTING

Ann Burlak, nicknamed "The Red Flame," because of her protests during the Lawrence mill strikes, speaking before a large crowd of followers on Boston Common yesterday. Miss Burlak spoke on behalf of welfare recipients, protesting the 40 per cent slash in welfare dole. (Boston American Photo.)

U. S. JAIL FIRED ON IN ATTACK FROM AIR

2 Ex-Convicts Found Leaving Plane Are Held

Leavenworth, Kan., April 1 (INS)—Two former convicts were held in Wyandotte county jail today, charged with having sprayed the walls and administration offices of the federal penitentiary here with machine gun fire from an airplane.

Swooping low withi nthe walls of the prison here late yesterday, two attackers opened fire, presumably with a machine gun, from their four-passenger cabin plane.

FIRE ON PLANE

Guards on the tower turrets fired on the attacking plane, but their shots went wild.

While Maj. Gen. Stuart Heintzelman of Fort Leavenworth was calling the forts flying field to order a pursuit squadron out to capture the plane, the ship landed on the fort reservation and the two men were seized.

They gave their names as Lynn S. Barlow and A. N. Barlow, but Warden Fred Zerbst, on checking the records, said they were Jack Barlow and James C. Norris of Denver, Col. Both were recently released from the penitentiary here after serving short terms for violation of the federal prohibition laws.

SECOND TRIP OF PLANE

Officials at the penitentiary expressed the belief that the two ex-convicts were trying to drop contraband within the walls when the airplane was fired upon. The plane, it was said, was the same one which was shot at here last fall during a similar episode.

Bank Checked on Insull Loans

Chicago, April 1 (AP)—U. S. Dist. Atty. Dwight H. Green obtained a subpoena for records of the National City Bank of New York, regarding loans made by that institution to Insull utilities concerns.

The subpoena will be sent to New York city for service by a U. S. marshal.

Boxer Jailed 14 Days

New York, April 31 (US)—Arrested after failing to answer any of seven traffic violation charges accumulated since January 3, Henry Scheidel, boxer, was found guilty on all counts. Rather than pay $26, he chose 14 days in jail.

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SOON TO BE WALKER'S BRIDE?

Continued reports come from France to effect that as soon as James J. Walker, former mayor of New York, has fulfilled the requirements of the French law, he would take as his bride pretty Betty Compton. Both "Jimmy" and Betty are now in Cannes, France. In Florida the divorce action of Mrs. Walker will soon go into court for trial and decision. This divorce—satisfaction of French law—a marriage license—a priest—a wedding—and then the strange triangle will be broken and marital happiness for Jimmy and Betty—will prevail. (International News Photos.)

NAIL STUDDED BELT BALKS SPEEDERS

Magic Carpet Swerves Loop Pair Into Hospital

Two Charlestown youths are being treated at Haymarket Relief Station today for injuries sustained when they came to grief last night over the newest and apparently fool-proof method of City sq. police for halting "loop" speeders.

The pair were the first "loop" speeders to be halted by police since the game of "around the loop" was first popularized by the speed-mad Charlestown youths many years ago.

MAGIC CARPET WORKS

And their halting and subsequent capture is due to the "magic carpet," a brain child of Patrolman Hilary Gasper of the City Sq. Station.

The carpet, which saved the day after every possible police method short of riot guns and machine gun squads had failed, is nothing more than a 30-foot strip of leather, a yard wide, and studded with hard, sharp-pointed nails.

Patrolman Gasper and Sergt. Francis McGeever were on Bunker Hill at late last night when they noticed the approach of a speeding machine with patrolmen in a cruising car in pursuit.

They hurriedly stretched the carpet across the street. As the machine struck the spike-studded carpet, its four tires blew out with loud reports. The car veered crazily into the side of a building.

TWO IN HOSPITAL

The two occupants, bleeding from numerous cuts, were taken into custody. They gave their names as Frank Buckley, 18, of Belmont st., and Ira Pelloiam, 18, of Bunker Hill st. They were taken to Haymarket Relief Station for treatment. Buckley is believed to have sustained internal injuries.

Police say the auto, which was badly damaged, is the property of Raymond Clough, of Malburn ave., Cranston, R. I. They say it was stolen in Somerville yesterday afternoon.

10 FACE COURT IN 'RED' RIOT

Ten Communist demonstrators, including three women, who were arrested yesterday during the riot around the public welfare offices in Hawkins st., face Municipal Court today on various charges.

Police said the riot was the worst Communist outbreak here in months. Some 200 Reds, who had marched from Boston Common to Hawkins st., to protest the decision of officials to cut relief payments 40 per cent, participated. Most of those arrested face charges of assault and battery.

Four facing court furnished 775 Washington st. as their address. This is the headquarters of the Unemployed Councils of Boston, under whose auspices the Common meeting was held.

Those charged with assault are John Witcius, 34, of Middlesex st.; David Paul, 19, of Washington st.; Edward Stevens, 34, of Appleton st.; Max Weiss, 24, of Washington st.; Miss Mary Sellin, 28, of Washington st., all of the South End, and Gus Johnson, 24, of Washington st., Cambridge.

Whitcus and Johnson are also charged with inciting a riot.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Young Roosevelt May Manage "Dude" Ranch

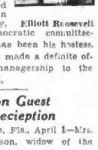
Tucson, Ariz., April 3—Elliott Roosevelt, son of the President, who left the White House EEast for the "wide open spaces" because his father's position made business contacts difficult, has admitted he may become manager of an Arizona Dude Ranch.

The ranch, located near Safford, 125 miles south of here, is owned by Mrs. John C. Greenway, Elliott Roosevelt National Democratic committeewoman, who has been his hostess. Mrs. Greenway made a definite offer of the managership to the President's son.

Mrs. Wilson Guest at Miami Recieption

Miami Beach, Fla., April 1—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the 28th President, is enjoying herself here with a host of friends, it was announced today.

She takes a stroll along the beach every morning, and attends many social functions in her spare time. She was recently tendered a reception at the Dickinson estate here which was one of the largest social functions of the year.



Mrs. Woodrow Wilson

Stokowski to Lead Orchestra by Wire

Washington, April 1—Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Symphony, will direct his orchestra at a concert here April 27—but the orchestra will be in Philadelphia. Instead of a baton, Stokowski will manipulate a set of electrical controls which will be registered in the Philadelphia Symphony Hall.

The music will be carried over three long distance telephone lines, it was stated.

Leopold Stokowski

Watch Your Step! All Fools' Day

If April could come once a year without bringing April Fool's Day with it, then it probably would be even allilier, but at any rate, today is April Fool's Day—no beware.

Many dire things can happen to you today if you're superstitious, and some can happen even if you're not superstitious. If you've got to walk into a coal hole, carry your own coal hole, and if you've got to walk under ladders, wait until you find one in front of a hospital.

Don't kick at strange hats on the sidewalk, don't pick up loose pocketbooks, don't trip police sergeants. All such acts are likely to have some flaws in the outcome.

Consul's Wife Dies

Tampa, Fla., April 1 (AP)—Mrs. Marie Georgine Susse Monroe, 64, wife of Ernest William Monroe, French vice-consul here, is dead here.

March Was Not Windy

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER—

March came in like a goat but left Democratic.

From the fourth day on we regard it as the greatest month in our history. The fur flew like a wolf biting an electric fan.

President Roosevelt showed us some card tricks in that new deal. The smartest thing was the quick bank holiday, thereby tying it up with the late, unlamented Republican administration.

It happened as suddenly as an irate landlady throwing a delinquent boarder's baggage out after him. If Mr. Roosevelt had waited a week the Republicans would have been away as clean as Jack Spratt's platter.

Then the G. O. P. could have telephoned in an alibi from a safe distance and solemnly wept, "It's too bad but it's Democratic."

Our little man with the big ears in Washington tells us that 265 more national banks opened between March 15 and March 25. How's that for a nice string of filling stations?

It was our first March in years in which deeds were louder than words. The month was not windy.

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TODAY

Continued From Page One

the House military affairs committee this country should have one single department of national defense, that future wars will be won or lost in the air, and a single defense department would save $300,000,000 a year and be infinitely more efficient, "we can build planes now to fly 4000 miles and carry 4000 pounds of bombs. And you could send out 50 Zeppelins under a good commander to bomb any vital city in the world, and 45 of them would get back safely."

Every word of it true, and nothing will be done. It takes a long time to cut through red tape and teach old men at the head of any department to adopt young ideas.

A dear little lady in California asks a divorce from her artistic husband, professional dancer, because he "rose in the middle of the night to do the dance of the dying swan before a mirror."

To force your wife to watch "the dying swan dance" done in a nightgown is technically be called "cruelty," and that is not the worst. The wife is also a dancer, and the husband insisted she did not know how to dance. For an artist to marry another artist in the same line is always dangerous.

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BEER BARS O. K. IN CONN.

Hartford, Conn., April 1 (AP)—An intricate bill which would permit the sale of liquor under all classes of licenses, to be administered by a three-man state commission was reported after a month of labor by the state liquor control study commission.

If enacted, the clauses relating to beer and wine, in which the alcoholic content is not specified, will take effect as soon as possible after the sale of 3.2 per cent beverages become legal under federal law. Other clauses in the same bill dealing with the beverages of higher alcoholic content will take effect on repeal of the 18th amendment.

Reported to the general assembly, the proposed bill was referred to the judiciary committee and assigned for a hearing Tuesday.

Rapid consideration of the measure and speedy setting up of the commission was expected to follow. The bill would permit the sale of beer and wine in licensed hotels, restaurants, clubs, taverns, railroad dining cars or buffet cars. The law makes no restriction of bars and forbids the sale of liquor to any person under 18.

Policeman's Wife Victim of Sniper

Fall River, April 1—The first case of a hair sniper in the records here today came to light when Mrs. Mary Tracy, wife of Police Sgt. Thomas J. Tracy, A sizeable section of Mrs. Tracy's tresses were snipped off while she was attending a whist party.

Countess Yamamoto Dead

Tokio, April 1 (AP)—Countess Tokino Yamamoto, 74, wife of Admiral Count Gombei Yamamoto, who twice was Premier of Japan, is dead here of a stomach ulcer.

OUSTED RUM CHIEF IS BACK

BY THE MASKED REPORTER

Continued From First Page

much better from a climatic standpoint for Chief Raider Lerdan than Alaska. As to whether or not this change will be made nothing definite has yet been decided.

SHAKEUP URGED

Maj. Goodenough, a former service man, has adopted the position of not caring where he is sent just so long as the treasury checks continue to be received on the stipulated dates. The major is a good soldier and does not want to assume the attitude of feeling piqued on the receipt of official orders from the commanding officer of his outfit.

The investigators who have been at work hereabouts are known to have made recommendations calling for a general retrenchment which should result in a material saving for the government. Their first recommendation calls for the abandonment of the sub-offices in this state located in Springfield, Worcester, New Bedford and Lowell.

It is felt that the local authorities will care for the greater part of the enforcement work henceforth. Under the new state laws covering the possession and sale of malt beverages and wines local police departments will be called upon to exercise a somewhat closer supervision than heretofore. This being so, violation of laws governing the sale of hard liquors will be rigidly enforced.

WILL SAVE RENTALS

Atty.-Gen. Cummings' investigators have decided that the local authorities can call upon the Federal forces in Boston for assistance in the event of their encountering anything of greater magnitude than they would care to handle themselves. Also in the case of stills, such as some of those discovered in Massachusetts cities and towns where State laws cannot be invoked, assistance can be called from Boston to handle the matters.

In this way a saving in the matter of rentals and in some of the allowances granted agents detailed to these sub-offices can be effected. The bigger force in Boston would always be available, and with the large fleet of automobiles always available they can get into any section of the state fast enough to perform the necessary tasks.

This change would bring Agents in Charge Bowers, Hall, Dyer and Spalding from Springfield, Worcester, New Bedford and Lowell, respectively, back into the main office with their several assistants. Some of them have been so long in their present districts as to have practically outlived their usefulness the investigators ascertained.

OLD CASES PROBED

It has been necessary for the Boston office to send men into the sections named, with the possible exception of Worcester, to make sales and procure the evidence necessary for prosecutions. In one section they discovered that impostors were going about collecting money from speakeasy proprietors in return for protection. Of course they were unable to discover that any protection had been afforded those gullible enough to contribute to the impostors.

The investigators have been looking over old cases reported by the Boston office. It is understood that a list has been prepared and sent to the attorney-general's office. There has been some wonderment expressed over the dilatory tactics here in Boston in the matters of prosecutions in one or two matters.

It would not be at all surprising if orders were received for immediate preparation of several cases for presentation to the grand jury here in Boston. Sensational rumors have been heard with reference to some of these matters and it is expected that under the new deal arrangement in Washington all of these matters will be dragged out, into the sunlight and thoroughly aired.

$50,000 for Death Fall

New York, April 1 (US)—Owners of a Park ave. apartment house were ordered to pay $50,000 damages to Mrs. Maurice Chalon of Paris, widow of H. Gordon Duval, who died in a fall down an elevator shaft.

JEWISH TRADE TIED UP

Continued From First Page

ment or buy at Jewish apothecaries. It is untrue that Jewish doctors, dentists and druggists were indispensable or better than Germans."

The Municipal Sick Relief Insurance Society issued a statement forbidding members receiving treatment from Jewish physicians or patronizing Jewish druggists, opticians, dentists, masseurs, medical baths, X-ray institutions or clinics.

NAMES AND PHOTOGRAPHS

In Berlin and elsewhere throughout the country Nazi pickets and committees were posted outside the larger stores owned by Jews to take the names and photographs of persons attempting to enter.

As a last-minute concession the Nazi Employes' Syndicate Betriebszellen recorded its demand that Jewish stores in Berlin pay their Gentile employes two months' salary in advance upon agreement by the Association of Chain Department Stores that salaries would be paid promptly, no matter what situation arises.

In response to a further demand by the Betriebszellen, however, thousands of Jewish employes of Berlin shops were dismissed last night.

SHOPS LABELED JEWISH

The windows of many Jewish shops in Berlin bore this inscription in red paint:

"Germans, defend yourselves against atrocity propaganda! Do not buy in Jewish shops!"

A trip by this correspondent through the shopping districts, including Alexanderplatz, Leipsigerstrasse and Wittenburg Platz, revealed that Jewish shops which did open their doors this morning quickly closed.

They had no customers, and large crowds gathered before their opened doors.

The Association of Chain Department Stores recommended that all department stores throughout the country, including non-Jewish, remain closed today "in order to support the government in defense of the anti-German boycott abroad." This recommendation, however, was only partly heeded.

The biggest department stores closed but many smaller Jewish-owned department stores were open in some sections of Berlin.

Curious crowds gathered outside Jewish shops everywhere. Nazi "sandwich men," bearing posters reading: "Don't buy Jewish" paraded outside these establishments while unarmed Nazi pickets stood guard before the doors.

Jewish-owned restaurants opened but generally with large signs painted in red: "Strictly Kosher."

Even the world-famed Kempinsky, proprietor of the immense "Haus Vaterland" restaurant and night club, one of the show places of Berlin was labelled Jewish and Nazis were stationed before his doors to warn customers away.

Jewish-owned chain cigar stores opened at the customary hour but soon closed.

I noticed in a number of cases Jewish proprietors brought down the shutters when they saw crowds gathering outside their shops.

U. S. Newspapers Immune in Ban

Berlin, April 1 (INS)—Scores of foreign newspapers have been barred from sale in Germany until Sept. 22, 1933, on the charge that they have published false news concerning alleged anti-Jewish atrocities, it was officially announced today.

No American or British newspapers are on the list.

Among the better known publications banned are the Prague Tageblatt, Vienna Morgen, Kattowice (Poland) Polonia, Brussels Le Peuple and Amsterdam Tribuna.

Nazi Bands Play Boycott Airs

Berlin, April 1—In many public squares and shopping centers today, Nazi brass bands fired forth snappy military marches, as accompaniment to the boycott on all Jewish business interests. The Nazi and Imperial flags were displayed in all street cars.

Shops, whose owners are Nazi party members, flew especially large Swastika banners.

Before the courthouse of the Berlin Borough of Schoeneberg, the Nazis burned the Republican flag as a crowd sang Nazi songs.

Two Sentenced in Providence Break

Providence, April 1 (AP)—Raymond J. Cadeli, 20, of Spencer, Mass., and Irving Houle, 20, of Johnston, pleaded nolo to two charges of breaking and entering and were given deferred sentences by Judge Jeremiah E. O'Connell in superior court here.

SPRINGTIME IS THE TIME FOR CHANGE

. . . With the coming of the new season make a new start in fresh surroundings. If things have not gone well for you during the past winter—perhaps a move will start you on the road to better things.

But, before you move, be sure you talk with Barbara Holmes. She will give you all the details about a future home that you ought to know. You can consult with Barbara Holmes daily from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. on the fourth floor of the R. H. White Co. at the new Free Rental Bureau, under the direction of the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser.

Paddle Whipping Hearing Asked

West Newbury, April 2 — Residents here are circulating a petition demanding a public hearing of charges that brutal whippings were administered with a wooden paddle to Freeman Brown, 12.

The boy is alleged to have taken a marble valued at one cent each from a schoolmate. The petition charges the punishment was unjustified and excessive.

Assessors Start Canvass of City

City assessors, starting their annual canvass of the city today, will start the installation of the new Holland block plan of assessment, which is intended to give an equitable valuation on real estate, equalizing the rate on property in each of the districts into which the city will be divided.

Waterway Treaty Out

Ottawa, April 1 (AP)—The St. Lawrence waterways treaty will not probably come before Parliament at the present, Dr. J. Manion, minister of railways and canals told the House of Commons.

Jack 'Baron' Pearl A Personality Story About Radio's Famous "Story" Teller Who Never Lies to His Wife **in Tomorrow's Sunday Advertiser**

FOUR SEIZED, THREE ESCAPE, IN SERIES OF CRIME CHASES

SHOTS WHISTLE IN POLICE PURSUITS

More Than a Score of Bullets Fired to Halt Fugitives

Four men were arrested and three others escaped early today as police warred on what appeared to be the beginning of a week-end of crime in various sections of Boston.

There were three long chases in which more than a score of shots were fired by pursuing officers. Three of those captured were arrested at gunpoint. Officers of the Dudley st. station figured in two of the arrests. The other two were seized by police of the Fields Corner station.

The first capture was made by Patrolman George Gray of the Dudley st. station. He saw two men at the rear window of a Washington st., Roxbury, chain store. He gave chase as they started to flee and fired six shots during the course of a mile race.

NUMBER PLATES CLUE

He finally captured a youth who gave his name as John Eliot, 17, of Boston st., South Boston. Merchandise from the chain store was found in his possession, police charge. His companion escaped. Eliot was charged with breaking and entering.

A half hour later Patrolmen Henry Doherty and Charles White, of the Fields Corner station, noted apparent defects in the registration plates of an auto in Bay st., Dorchester. Summoned to halt, the pair in the machine fled. The officers pursued and 10 shots were fired in a 1½-mile chase.

The officers overhauled them and at gun point arrested Daniel Shea, 21, of Bowman st., and James Connelley of Freeport st., Dorchester. The latter, police said, had a loaded revolver. They will be charged with possession of the gun and probably with larceny of an auto and plates.

FUGITIVES FLEE

The plates were last year's police said, and had been painted over. Some of the numbers had been painted out and others put in their place. The front and rear plates were different. Police were checking the motor number to learn the identity of the owner.

The third chase occurred in the North End with the two pursued men making their escape after Patrolman Patrick Freeley and Patrolman John Hagerty, of the Hanover st. station, had fired eight shots. The men had been attempting to break into a Salem st. variety store.

The last capture came as a result of a tip to police after a break had been discovered in a plate glass window at 3 Bowman st., Roxbury, in which $50 was taken. Police went to a house in Pelham st., South End, and arrested Edward Joyce, of Carlow st., Roxbury. He had $46 in his possession when arrested.

Two, Playing With Gun, Wounded

Putnam, Ct., April 1 (AP)—Leonard Tetreault, six, and his five-year-old sister, Theresa, were wounded here when a .32 caliber revolver with which they were playing accidentally discharged.

After passing through the boy's hand, the bullet struck his sister in the abdomen and became lodged in her hip. The boy was holding the weapon.

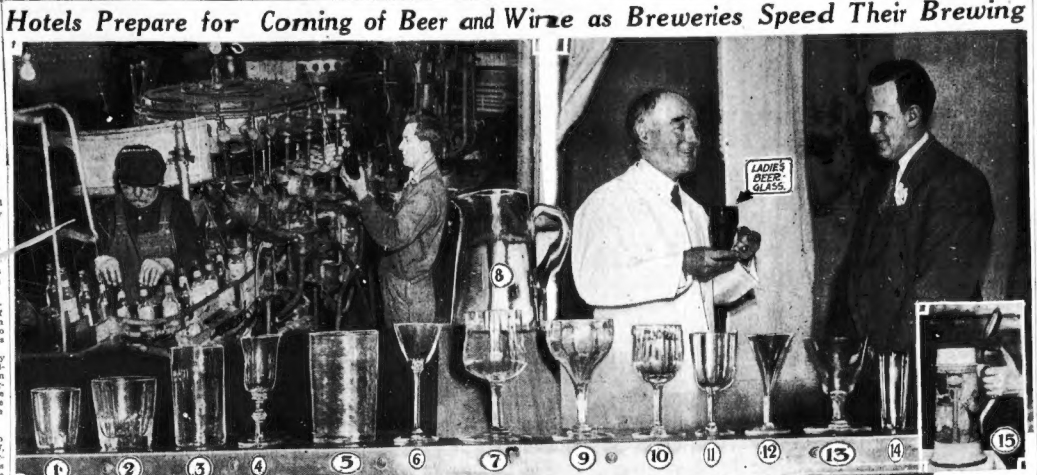
Taken with her brother to Putnam Hospital, the girl underwent an emergency operation for the removal of the bullet.

Mystery Blaze in Garage Is Probed

Two attempts to burn the garage of St. John's Church, Quincy, sent state police and Quincy fire officials on a hunt for a firebug today.

Neither blaze, both within the past month, gained much headway before they were discovered. The discoveries were kept secret in the hopes that officials could catch the perpetrator.

Hotels Prepare for Coming of Beer and Wine as Breweries Speed Their Brewing



BUSY BOTTLERS AT ROYAL AND ANCIENT BREWERY PREPARE FOR REAL BEER AND WINES AT HOTEL WESTMINSTER

Brewers are busy brewing. Hotel people who expect to sell beer are preparing for their job. Here are 15 (there are many more) different types of glasses that are coming back into active sevice when the 3.2 per cent beer and 3.2 per cent wines are made legal for sale in hotels. Over at the left you get a view of an active bottling scene in the Royal & Ancient Brewing Co., Ltd., in Columbus ave., Boston. The brewers are Joseph Franzen and Fred Hubrich working on a bottling machine. At the right you see John J. Finan, an old time bar tender, who for 30 years was in charge of the Hotel Westminster wine room. Finan is getting all the old glasses out and seeing that they are ready for the mystic date—April 7th. Emile Coulon, Jr., manager of the Everglades at the hotel, is assisting in the work of preparing for beer and wine. Among the glasses found are, (1) straight whiskey glass, (2) old fashioned whiskey cocktail glass, (3) highball glass, (4) whiskey punch glass, (5) Tom Collins glass, (6) cocktail glass, (7) beer goblet, (8) pint beer pitcher, (9) champagne glass, (10) claret glass, (11) Rhine wine glass, (12) sherry glass, (13) port glass, (14) champagne glass, and (15) the decorated beer stein. (Boston American Photos.)

GRAND JURY TO PROBE INMAN CLOSING

Officers of Closed Cambridge Bank Called to Testify

Criminal action on the affairs of the Inman Trust Co., Cambridge affiliate of the closed Federal National Bank of Boston, will be taken before the Middlesex County grand jury this month.

The announcement followed today the filing of a civil suit by Bank Commissioner Arthur Guy in which he seeks to recover for the Cambridge bank $350,000 from the Federal National Bank.

CHARGE ASSETS SHIFTED

Officers and directors of the Inman Trust Co. will be summoned, according to Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederic A. Crafts. Even before the civil suit was filed, Crafts has been investigating the criminal angles of the bank's affairs.

As in previous suit filed by Commissioner Guy for closed affiliates of the Boston bank, he charged that assets of the subsidiaries were ordered into the Federal National Bank on notes of irresponsible borrowers.

The connection of the Cambridge officers with such transactions is the concern of the Middlesex authorities who are probing the criminal end.

The Inman Trust Co., suit of Guy, together with another that seeks return of $294,775 in mortgages and notes of the Inman Trust Co., charge that Daniel C. Mulloney, president, and other officers of the closed Boston bank obtained control over the Inman Trust Co. by acquiring control through transfer of more than a majority of the trust company's stock in the Federal National Investment Trust, a voluntary trust that was controlled by Mulloney and the Federal.

OBEYED MULLONEY

During the years 1930 and 1931, the bills charged, all directors, officers and committee members of the trust company were nominees of Mulloney and the Federal.

It charges that such officers failed to exercise independent judgment but, rather, abdicated their breach of trust, and obeyed the instructions of Mulloney and the others.

New Gift Swindle Linked in Woman's Loss of $3200

Miss Harriet R. Hanscom, 45, of West Canton st., South End, who reported turning over $3200 of her life savings to a Back Bay crystal gazer for investment, was declared by police today to be the victim of a scheme similar to the alleged "gift family" swindle.

According to her story she turned over the money to a man known as Prof. Edward Upton, who formerly conducted a crystal reading establishment in Massachusetts ave., Back Bay, on his promise she would receive 48 per cent profit on the investment within a year.

The crystal gazer told her, she told police, that a New York doctor had a hobby of making money by investment for maiden ladies who did not plan to marry. He promised the profit by next January.

Police pointed out that investors in the gift family scheme were told a similar story. A philanthropic millionaire was to invest the money and it would pay ranging from 50 to 100 per cent in 90 days. This alleged swindle is now awaiting trial in Middlesex Court.

Investigating officials were today seeking other victims of Prof. Upton. Upton was also being sought and police said the last information obtainable was that he was en route to California.

DALRYMPLE ON JOB AS RUMCZAR

Washington, April 1 (AP)—A. V. Dalrymple of California has been appointed prohibition director to succeed Amos W. W. Woodcock, his election being announced by Attorney-General Cummings.

Major Dalrymple, a large jovial man, who was active in the California campaign of Vice-President Garner in his quest for the Democratic Presidential nomination last year, will take over his new duties today.

Labor Protests Increase

Protest of labor against increase of 15 per cent in workmens' compensation insurance was on file today with Insurance Commissioner Merton L. Brown.

YOUNG CURLEY LOSES LICENSE

Police of the Fields Corner station today opened an investigation into charges that Paul G. Curley, 20-year-old son of Mayor Curley, was the "hit and run" driver who knocked down George L. Smith, 16, of 35 Mt. Ida rd., Dorchester, with the car of his sister, Miss Mary Curley.

The license of young Curley, which had expired at the time of the accident is Neponset ave. last week has been denied renewal and ordered under suspension by Registrar of Motor Vehicles Morgan T. Ryan.

J. Walter Quinn, of Dorchester, the only other in the Curley car who had a license, also was given a suspension under the ruling that the Curley boy was technically driving on Quinn's license

Interest in the priest's promised allusion in his address Sunday to the bombing of his frame cottage by put it down as a mystery and admitted they had no tangible clue to the source o fthe bomb's contents, whether dynamite, explosives or wrapper. Hope of tracing the baby's bath robe cord, by which the bomb was tied and presumably let down through the cellar window, is admittedly slight.

Churchman Dies in Office

Towanda, Pa., April 1 (AP)—Rodney A. Mercur, widely known lawyer and churchman, died suddenly in his office here.

FR. COUGHLIN IN SECLUSION

Detroit, April 1 (US)—Commended in more than 25,000 telegrams and letters for his arraignment of bankers last Sunday, the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, radio rector of the world's largest congregation, remained in seclusion today to prepare what his intimates heralded as another oral blast at "unmoral" bankers set for Sunday. The flood of telegrams and letters swamped Father Coughlin's clerical force of 210 persons.

His home, church and talking tower guarded by police since a bomb Thursday damaged the cellar beneath his bed room, Father Coughlin retired to his study on the fifth floor of the tower. Access to its study is by a one-man elevator. Police patrol before the narrow door to the elevator.

Lad Escapes Death as Trolley Carries Him 25 Yards

A slight cut on his chin is all that Anthony Corrado, 3, of Webster st., East Boston, has to mark his almost miraculous escape from death in front of his home last night.

The boy, pushed in front of a moving trolley car, was knocked down and carried 25 yards, hanging suspended by his clothing, his face only a few inches from one of the revolving front wheels of the car.

His mother, Mrs. Raphael Corrado, saw him fall in front of the moving car and disappear. She stood in horror as the car ground to a stop and collapsed when she saw her son extricated, alive and apparently unhurt.

Ambulances, fire apparatus with lifting jacks, a police patrol and an emergency crew were rushed to the scene. However, it required only two men to loosen the boy's clothing from a projecting piece of metal and extricate him from his perilous position.

A score of witnesses saw the entire occurence and were relieved to find that a tragedy had not occurred. They told police the boy was playing with others in the street when he was suddenly pushed in front of the car.

They said they saw him fall and the fender pass over his body. The motorman, Richard O'Connell, of Web Hill st., Forest Hills, shut off its power and set the brakes. The car under its own momentum, ran 25 yards after it came to a stop.

Rescuers said the boy was suspended by his clothing on a metal projection. Throughout the unexpected ride his head hung only a few inches from the heavy front wheel. Beyond the slight cut and a bad scare he was unaffected.

BRANN TO SLASH EXPENDITURES

Augusta, Me., April 1 (AP)—Governor Louis J. Brann, first Democrat in all in the chief executive's chair of this state for 18 years, holds virtually unlimited powers with the check of a solidly Republican executive council, over the state's expenditures for the next nine months.

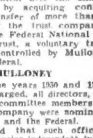
After a stormy session in the House during which the opponents sought to block the all-embracing measure, the bill was enacted on a roll call, 101 to 37.

BROOKLINE GIRL IS BRIDE

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Spiegel of Beals st., Brookline, were in Connecticut on their honeymoon today, the first of two honeymoons the couple will take.

In the present one by motor through New York state and the second later in the season to California.

They were married each Thursday at the Brookline home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Saul Landers, of Beals st. and of Manchaquet, on Cape Cod, where the bride, formerly Dorothy Ruth Landers, is active in summer social circles.



Mrs. Sidney Spiegel

Rabbi Louis Epstein, of Temple Kehilleath Israel, officiated at the ceremony and a reception followed in the Landers home for the couple, immediate families and 50 friends.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother Robert, and her sister Evelin was her only attendant. The later honeymoon will take the couple to Los Angeles, where the bride's father is in business.

MAYOR TO SPEAK AT PROTEST

Gov. Ely, Mayor Curley and leaders in civic, educational, religious and patriotic activities will be included among the speakers at the huge protest meeting against alleged outrages in Germany, to be held Monday night in Mechanics Hall.

The meeting is being held here under the auspices of the Greater Boston Jewish Congress. Leaders of Jewry here said the meeting would be held despite the warning from Germany that the Jewish boycott would be carried on with added vehemence unless the "foreign propoganda" was ended.

DR. WALSH FACES COURT IN RAID

Dr. Thomas E. Walsh, arrested in a raid on a Falkland ter., Brighton, house yesterday, will be charged with malpractice in Brighton court today. He is on parole from state prison.

Mrs. Maude L. Hamilton, 29, of Falkland ter., arrested with Dr. Walsh, will be charged with being an accessory. A young South End girl, present at the time of the raid, is being held as a witness. Brighton police charge an operation was being performed on the woman when they broke into the apartment.

Dr. Walsh, central figure in the famous Edith Green case, was sentenced to state prison for illegal surgery in 1927. He was paroled about 18 months ago. He told police he had made his periodic visit to parole officials a few hours before the raid.

Fate of Two Killers Rests With Gov. Ely

Executive clemency, if Gov. Ely can be induced to extend it, is all today that stands between John J. Donnellon, 25, of the Back Bay, and Herman Snyder, 23, of the West End, and the electric chair.

Their appeal to the Supreme Judicial Court of their conviction in Middlesex Court for the slaying of Arthur A. Kiley, filling station attendant in Somerville in 1931, was denied yesterday.

Charlestown Court Clerks Promoted

Charlestown's new Municipal Court Clerk, James J. Mullen, who for 22 years served as the assistant clerk, has promoted his two assistants to take effect today. George E. Irving for the past eight years, second assistant clerk, becomes the first assistant, and Maurice M. Hurley for seven years clerical assistant moves into Irving's former place as second assistant.

DOCTOR IN LAW'S TOILS

MAUDE E. HAMILTON DR. THOMAS E. WALSH

Dr. Thomas E. Walsh, who served a term for illegal surgery in notorious Edith L. Greene case in 1927, was arrested again yesterday on a charge of illegal surgery. His arrest followed a tip to Brighton police. Dr. Walsh is shown at Brighton police station. A short distance from Dr. Walsh sat Maude E. Hamilton, a nurse, arrested as an accessory. The victim, a 23-year-old girl, is in a dangerous condition at the City Hospital, according to police. (Boston American Photos.)

ELY TO APPROVE PAY CUT BILL

Gov. Ely is expected to sign the bill, reducing the salaries of State employes from 10 to 15 per cent, enacted by both branches of the Legislature, when he returns to the State House today.

The State Senate had no opportunity yesterday to discuss the Parkman bill which would give Mayor Curley authority to reduce the salaries of city and county employes. The bill will come up in the Senate Monday and amendments to it will be offered at that time.

Senator White, of Boston, has already filed an amendment limiting the reductions to 10 to 15 per cent and the period of reduction to Dec. 31, 1934.

Wife of Broker Charges Cruelty

Divorce on the grounds of cruel and unnatural treatment, alimony and the custody of her 5-year-old son, are sought in the petition filed in Salem Probate Court by Mrs. Suzette C. Clunie, of Boston and Beverly, against her husband, John F. Clunie, a Boston stock broker.

She alleges cruel treatment last December 26 in their Beverly home.

Alleged Swindle Halted by Arrest

William R. Turk, 41, man of many aliases, who is wanted in a dozen or more cities for alleged stock swindles amounting to $150,000, is in custody here today for allegedly attempting to swindle two downtown business men.

He was arrested late yesterday in a downtown building. Police said he was planning to swindle the two men by exchanging worthless stock for securities.

Bay State in Lead

Washington, April 1 (AP)—Massachusetts and Connecticut led the country in production of packaged fresh and frozen fish in 1932, the bureau of fisheries reported.

150 FACE LOSS OF CITY POSTS

Nearly 150 temporary city employes rested uneasily today as the economy axe wavered over their heads.

They are listed for dismissal, much the same as 132 temporary employes were discharged Thursday, it was indicated in moves of the Finance Commission.

Eight of those still at work are employed in the assessing department and 50 work under the institutions department at Long Island.

Permanent employes of the city felt comparatively safe, because of Mayor Curley's frequent announcements that none of this class would be discharged and the lack of indications that the Finance Commission contemplates no move for such discharges.

New Bus Schedule

Buses from Harvard sq., to Hurron ave., Cambridge, will operate from 11:58 p. m. until 4.30 a. m., starting tonight, officials of the Boston Elevated Railway announced today.

Mrs. Costello Faces Sanity Test in Danvers Hospital

Mrs. Jessie B. Costello of Peabody, charged with the murder of her husband by poison, faces observation in Danvers State Hospital for the Insane, it was indicated by state alienists today.

The move is planned as a result of numerous clashes between the 31-year-old widow and Drs. Clarence V. Bonner and L. Vernon Briggs during interviews at her cell in Salem Jail, it was learned.

The same doctors have been blocked in an attempt to question Dr. Harris S. Pomeroy, physician for Mrs. Costello and the man named by Reserve Police Officer Edward J. McMahon of Peabody, as an object of the young widow's affections.

Atty. S. Howard Donnellon, Dr. Pomeroy and alienists the same Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg, would request an official judicial reason, Donnell said doctor is barred, ethics from disclosure relation with patient.

The move is planned to be pressed in the state courts, counsel, Atty. Donnellon, of Salem, Gloucester and Peabody.

DEERY TO GO BACK TO CELL

Continued From First Page

jails. Transfer from either jail to the county farm is the function of the county commissioners.

Protests of depositors, who had placed their funds in the $1,800,000 bank, grew into charges that the man who headed their bank was being "pampered" at the Industrial Farm. A review of the transfer brought the decision of county commissioners that it was hasty—"too precipitate," as they worded it.

Mrs. Deery's statement that her husband did not plead guilty to larceny was true, its pleaded guilty to two counts of irregularities in loans. Twenty-three similar counts were accounted for to the satisfaction of the court, but 27 more are still on file with Dist. Atty. Hugh A. Cregg.

The statement also was in connection with a petition for release of Ralph A. Punchard, formerly of the Merchant's National Bank of Salem, who was sentenced to state prison, for 7 to 10 years for larceny of $200,000. The pardon petition grew out of the protests over Deery.

"I don't see why they should do that to my husband," said Mrs. Deery in reference to the turnabout of the county commissioners.

"Judge Fosdick sentenced him to a house of correction in Essex County. The county commissioners had the right to send him to Middlesex if they wanted to. I don't care to discuss their action today any further. It is not for me to criticize them.

"There is no comparison between the case of my husband and that of Ralph Punchard," she continued. "My husband never pleaded guilty to the larceny of any money. Punchard stole $200,000, $187,000 of it from the Pearce estate alone.

"My husband never did anything like that. We will just have to wait now until the people who are doing all this talking get through and then his side can be heard. The newspapers who judged him. They have usurped the functions of judges.

"The Merchant's National Bank can thank Mr. Deery for being open now, as a matter of fact. It was through him they became connected with the National Shawmut Bank. The Merchant's National was assessed $200,000 some weeks ago but there was nothing about it in the papers."

Told that her husband, on learning that he was to be transferred, had issued a one-line statement saying he was sorry he had pleaded guilty, Mrs. Deery's eyes filled with tears and she excused herself.

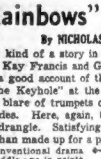
ACTING IS SUPERB

Kay Francis and George Brent Excel in "The Keyhole"; "Rainbows" on Stage

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

With any kind of a story in which true romance routs its enemies, both Kay Francis and George Brent may be depended upon to give a good account of themselves. They did it, of course, in "The Keyhole" at the Metropolitan yesterday—and without much blare of trumpets or even more than moderately exciting episodes. Here, again, the good old reliable triangle became a quadrangle. Satisfying acting and safe cinematic direction more than made up for a procession of prosaic sequences.

It was the conventional drama of youth and middle age in points of honor—and human weaknesses. The tribulations of Miss Francis were multiple. A divorced woman, married for a second time, as she supposed, to a jealous captain of industry, and preyed upon by a blackmailing Number One, she more than bore the burdens of her sex. She did not escape the surveillance of a private detective, employed by her husband (Henry Kolker) to check up on her conduct in a visit to Havana. It was chock-full of sham and double crossing, but as such things usually turn out, the investigator developed an aggravated case of romance on his own account and tossed over his client. Both Mr. Brent and Miss Francis made a good deal of gripping entertainment out of their part of the day's doings.



George Brent

There were few excitements; if any. But Glenda Farrell and Allen Jenkins managed, with no more than ordinary effort, to arouse some genuine, and, as you might expect in a sea-going jaunt to Havana, rather honest comedy. Most of this, of course, was at the ship's bar, and the spectators seemed to enjoy it.

The Metropolitan's stage show brought forth a series of variety numbers grouped under the general heading of "Rainbows." Out of five acts, three stood out as contributions extraordinary. The first, perhaps, was Roy Smeck, who, we are informed, is radio's "wizard of the strings." This means that he twiddles merrily upon banjo, guitar and ukulele. He won a new medal with yesterday's audience. Tyrell and Fawcett, comedy acrobats and knockabout boys, made a lot of wholesome fun. Ray Hays, Ellis and La Rue, in an adagio number, kept most of us sitting on the edges of our seats.

Broadway Belle

June Glory, whose role in "42nd Street" at the Scollay, is both artistic and acenic.

HOLLYWOOD NEWS

Bebe Daniels Leaves Soon for London to Make Two British International Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS
Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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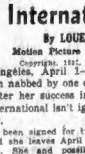
Los Angeles, April 1—Just too bad that Bebe Daniels hasn't been nabbed by one of our local producers for a musical comedy after her success in "42nd Street." Too late now, for British International isn't ignoring the Daniels' musical-comedy personality.

Bebe has been signed for two pictures and she leaves April 24 for London. She and possibly Ben Lyon, if he can arrange his contract with Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer, will sail on the Bremen May 3.



I said a few weeks ago, you cannot ignore English-made pictures and I say it again. One of the best musical comedies made in any country is "The Mine Tonight," which is British made.

Bebe has been studying and her voice has never been better and England will do for her what some of our producers should have done right here in Hollywood.

• • •

Roles for Baxter

The hit of the season, "42d Street," gives a special interest to any of the principals. Warner Baxter did such a swell job that I am told that six pictures were offered him in a week's time. Don't for a moment think Winfield Sheehan is letting Warner slip out of his hands. He is putting him right to work on the Fox lot in "The Devil's in Love," an original by Harry Harvey. Based on "The Consul of the Damned," this is a story of West Africa with Warner playing an army doctor. Howard Estabrook is adapting it and up to last night no director had been chosen. Miriam Jordan, who plays opposite Warner, is so pretty I hope she puts a little more feeling into her acting. If she does there will be no stopping her.

• • •

Snapshots of Hollywood

CLAIRE WINDSOR, stunning in all white at a popular rendezvous where Hollywood spends its leisure moments. CLAIRE said the frock cost $29.50. It looked twice as expiensive. CLAIRE meeting SIDNEY BLACKMER for the first time and laughing over the New York article saying they were "Hollywood-ing." PEGGY HOPKINS JOYCE, sans her customary slacks, at the same place with RALPH GRAVES. SALLY O'NEIL with a good-looking escort. JEAN HARLOW chaperoned by some married friends, listening to her favorite piano selections. MINNA GOMBELL escorted by three swains, having fun. JIMMY DUNN showering his attentions on SHIRLEY GREY at the same place. Ditto MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN and JOHNNY FARROW. The RAOUL WALSHES, the WILLIAM GOETZES off for Agua Caliente for the big race. MAE CLARKE planning a big vegetable plate for dinner as soon as the braces on her mouth is removed. MAE SUNDAY and MRS. EDDIE SUTHERLAND planning an airplane trip to Agua Caliente. EDDIE telephones friend wife every day.

Louella Parsons' Hollywood smart chat is a regular feature of the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Let her give you the "inside story."

Movie Clock

TREMONT — "Mussolini Speaks"; p. m., 2:35, 9:26.

PARAMOUNT—"Strictly Personal"; a. m., 9, 11:20; p. m., 2:18, 4:57, 7:17, 9:50.

LOEW'S STATE—"Gabriel Over the White House"; p. m., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:35, 9:50.

SCOLLAY — "King of the Jungle"; 12 noon; p. m., 2:05, 6:20, 9:55.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"White Sister"; a. m., 9:15; p. m., 12:20, 2:25, 6:25, 9:30.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"Topaze"; a. m., 9; p. m., 1:15, 5:55, 9:30.

METROPOLITAN — "Keyhole"; a. m., 11; p. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:30, 10:20.

FENWAY—"Strictly Personal"; p. m., 2:15, 5, 7:50, 10.

MODERN — "42nd Street"; a. m., 10:19; p. m., 1:07, 3:55, 6:43, 9:31.

RKO-BOSTON — "The Cohens and Kellys in Trouble"; a. m., 10:15; p. m., 1:40, 4:30, 7:30, 10:15.

FINE ARTS—"Soviets on Parade"; p. m., 1, 3:40, 6:25; 8:10, 7:55, 9:40.

EXETER—"Woman Accused"; p. m., 2:30, 6:35, 8.

RKO-KEITH — "King Kong"; a. m., 10:09; p. m., 12:27, 3:45, 6:03, 7:31, 9:35.

UPTOWN—"Woman Accused"; p. m., 2:10, 4:40, 7:50, 9:45.

GAYETY—"Bitter Tea of General Yen"; a. m., 9:30; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:35.

HOWARD—"Hell's Highway"; a. m., 10:00; p. m. 12:51, 3:41, 6:31, 9:21.

SCREEN EXCELLENCE

'Gabriel Over the White House' Is Most Dynamic Drama Since Advent of Talkies

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

By the sheer drive of its motion picture momentum, "Gabriel Over the White House" easily steps to the top as the most dynamic drama of the screen's season, or year. Certain points make it the greatest of all the talkies.. Omitting the pageantry of historic events, it is the "Cavalcade" of the year; with astonishing realism and astounding courage, it deals with redblooded problems instead of the wonted namby-pamby movie make-believe. It sets these forth in unforgettable sequences. In timeliness of theme and treatment, it sets a new mark in films, silent or sound. In short, it is a most unusual picture.

Over the White House" as an all-star production. By that we mean it is stellar at every angle: Cosmopolitan sees to that. But for the moment, we may narrow down, and say the stars are three in number — Walter Huston, truly great actor and here at his best; Gregory La Cava, the director, showing true camera wizardry; and the man who wrote Huston's speeches. These last are the best the dramatic screen has ever voiced. They are as simple and sweet and telling as Lincoln's Gettysburg Address; and now and then they thrill one to the heart as they seem to be sounding the keynote to a new Declaration of Independence. By every test, these gems are surpassed in the cinema. Too often dialogue is trite; but here the speech, when it comes, rings of life and sincerity and truth.

Walter Huston

This photoplay has the swing of a national epic, and the lens sweep of a masterpiece. It has burning intensity in the sharpness of its characters and the fearlessness of its attack. It stirs. It excites. It whips the soul, it bites so. All this is because of its story. Its makers its directors and its performers.

No brief sketch can convey the power in its narrative. A new President comes into office, a mere politician. A man of much plain-talk, and utterly lacking in desire to solve the nation's many grave problems. The thing happens—Gabriel wings his unseen way into the White House. An auto smash-up, and the President is a changed man. He takes the reins in his own hand, and rises above corruption and partisanship to become the savior of his land.

As filmed, this narrative turns to screen saga, so magnificently enacted last it seems to be life itself.

Huston is the President. As convincing a role as any he has ever done, and conviction is his game's synonym. With his cabinet, before Congress, mingling with the army of the unemployed, he gives his character the smack of life. Wherever he is, whatever he does, he strikes the right tone. And in his supporting cast he gets perfect aid from Karon Morley, from Franchot Tone, a newcomer to the screen; from Arthur Byron, and even from little Dickie Moore.

La Cava's direction is something to marvel at. He speeds his lights and shadows, cuts his scenes neatly, deftly interweaves his sounds, shoots from angles, makes marching feet tell a story and throughout proves himself a brilliant director.

"Gabriel Over the White House" is a great picture. Great, because of theme, of acting, of direction, or production. It has all the elements of surpassing merit in truly great motion picture. For that reason, it steps to the top.

Vaudeville Makes Triumphant Return to Orpheum Stage

By HARRIS MORGAN

Big shows brings big audiences. That was made emphatic yesterday as the Orpheum swung back to vaudeville, but with films continuing. The Loew downtown house was packed when we stepped in to catch the stage bill, and there were throngs waiting to be seated. It was a return to old days, proving once more that "flesh," properly presented, brings the patrons in swarms.

It's a grand variety bill, possessing quality and balance and the rest of the elements of expert showmanship. Each number gets a great hand as he steps out to master-of-ceremony the program, and he leads the audience in singing the responsive being of the heartening kind, with hundreds joining in. It made one think that happy days were here again. Again and again, thereafter, the house showed its appreciation of the revival of vaudeville in this theater, which once earned the banner aloft through 21 unbroken years. One glimpses Victor Morris, all smiles, as prosperity comes jostling in through the entrances.

The Ben and Ray Goman "Revue Moderne" is a scintillating concoction of song and dance, which won the enthusiasm of the audience with its fast-moving tempo.

Harry and Frank Seaman, late stars of Ed Wynn's "Laugh Parade," were on hand, contributing no small measure of the laughter with their boisterous brand of humor. It

Harriet Hutchins, gifted young lady of many accomplishments, registered excellently with Ramon Ringo in her highly pleasing pot pourri of comedy, singing and dancing. Wally Sharpies and Co. pany were a riotous hit in their nonsensical offering.

A continental touch was added to the bill by Andre Renaud, French pianoforte importation, who amazed the audience with his playing of two pianos simultaneously.

Helen Hayes and Clark Gable are co-featured on the screen in the much-discussed talking picture version of "The White Sister."

Mussolini Film Spellbinder

We have crossed the Rubicon—and it is ours! That is, on screen. Thanks to Columbia's handling of the life and achievements of Benito Mussolini, that company's film, now at the Tremont, possesses the rare power of intriguing the audience into participation with its personalities and action. One falls under the spell of Il Duce, and of the spirit of Italy. Into the streaming panorama one is hurled, pretty nearly a Mussolini enthusiast.

Of several things you can be sure. This is a most interesting presentation of the country and its dictator. Then you may well consider that when all the makebelieve films are faded and forgotten this one shall last to tell future generations of our most-rn Napoleon. Its title is "Mussolini Speaks," and yet in broad-ens into a national epic. Then, as you watch, the undercurrent within you snatches you up, makes you know that these problems and their solution are a parallel of what we have in our own land.

"Mussolini Speaks" was given a notable premiere last night. Its reception by that audience was, in every respect, deserved. For not only is the great Italian made the central individual, but the silver sheet develops a tremendous sweep, a vista of vast achievement of people, under wise leadership. You watch greatness nationally in the making.

Clever film editing sends you off at tangents; cut-ins of wheat fields, of mills and mines and water-power, of colonies, of ocean trade, illustrate his words. As he talks of problems that are ours in America; the film shows how he is solving them for Italy. The picture is not only striking newsreel, but possesses drama values. It is exciting at times, always interesting. It's a close-up of a world figure whose story may be called a great nation's "Cavalcade."

Quality on Stage and Screen

The RKO Boston has a rare bill this new week, featuring a rich and brimming measure of comedy. Not only is there an excellent stage show, but the screen grows hilarious through the antics and patter of Charlie Murray and George Sidney, two of the funniest fellows in this whole wide world. Their vehicle is "The Cohens and Kellys in Trouble."

Merriment is always the cue when Murray and Sidney get together. Murray is a tugboat captain, and Sidney is a retired business man. Mr. Cohen and Capt. Kelly are just starting to have their fun when a young revenue officer falls in love with Kelly's daughter, unbeknownst to him—and Kelly's ex-wife also appears to collect back alimony. the men are suspected of rum-running, and a general complication starts the action off.

Sidney and Murray have a splendid supporting cast.

On stage Sam Jack Kaufman, beginning his third week, yet once more proves himself the master at handling the baton for a good band, and for weaving the acts into the revue. In addition to the Rositonettes in new routines, the bill has six superb acts. Hellar and Riley are clever comedians. There's a stellar adagio feature, titled Gine, DeQuincy & Lewis; the Six Danwills feature "twisting and turning," and Charles Carrier is tiptop with his tricks. Little Larry gets a great reception as "the singing newsboy," and Dorothy Bleiner is a big hit with her dancing.

Choral Classic at Symphony

By MOSES SMITH

The much-awaited American premiere of Walton's "Belshazzar's Feast" by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, under Koussevitzky, yesterday, proved worth awaiting. This complicated work by the brilliant young English composer, William Walton, is written for mixed chorus, orchestra, baritone soloist, and two brass bands.

The brass bands are dispensed with at the current symphony concerts, but by reliable authority they are not essential. As heard in yesterday's glamorous performance, "Belshazzar's Feast" justifies the elaborate praise it has received. The music follows fairly carefully the powerful text from Isaiah on which it is based. There is choral writing of prodigious sonority, and the orchestra is employed with masterly power. There is perhaps not enough surcease of sheer power during the course of the work. But, on the whole, it has a telling effect.

Dr. Koussevitzky, leading in inspired fashion, was aided by the beautiful singing of the Cecilia Society, trained by Arthur Fiedler; by the most musical and intelligent delivery of the baritone solo by David Blair McClosky; and by the instrumental virtuosity of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. The work was very favorably received by the audience.

Of an entirely different kind, but quite as effective in its way, the music of Charles Martin Loeffler's "Evocation" for orchestra and women's voices, heard in Boston for the first time. The local composer, who has few peers among contemporary musicians in the world, bases his work on a classical literary program, with which he is very much at home. Though the pronunciation seemed, on first hearing, to have here and there some inconsistencies in style, the basic foundations were of delicate and precise handling of the instruments and the voices, superb part-writing, and wizardlike command over atmospheric creation.

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VAUDE. REVUE—4 BIG ACTS
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THE BITTER TEA OF GENERAL YEN
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BURLESQUE'S STRANGEST ATTRACTIONS

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JOHN BARRYMORE in "Topaze," with MYRNA LOY
"AS THE DEVIL COMMANDED" with NED SPARKS, CLARE LUCE, CORA WITHERSPOON, LUCILLE LA VERNE & others
"CLEAN ALL WIRES" — "DOUGHBOY"

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WILLIAM HOWARD—EDDIE PARKS
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OPENING TO 2 P. M. ALL SEATS 30c
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Book by ISABEL ANDERSON (Mrs. Lars Anderson).
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SOUTH END
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A Picture that Rips the Veils 'Do Not Disturb' Off Private Rooms!
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Amusements

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SCOLLAY
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Frances Dee, "King of the Jungle" & —VAUDEVILLE ACTS— 8

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ALLSTON STA. 4410 3—Big Vaudeville Acts—3 Ruth Chatterton in "FRANCE JENNY" Jack Buchanan-Betty Compson "ONE WAY PASSAGE" Eng. Talkie Beginning 2:30
CAPITOL ALLSTON CAP. 0050 GEORGE ARLISS "THE KING'S VACATION" BARBARA STANWYCK Ladies Day Tuesday Edward Jardon, Texas of 1932, in Person
BRIGHTON CENTER
EGYPTIAN BRI. 0800 On Stage—Jeff. & Est. SANDY MacFARLANE with Rose Hart's Brighton Mat. 2 Kiddie Pictures "DECEPTION"—Last Times "THE DEVIL COMMANDS"
CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL KIR. 0050 "THE BIG DRIVE" The Secret Archives of a Nation. Every Man Absolutely Authentic. Continuous Performances Today.
HARVARD M. 2100-E 8 CLARK GABLE "NO MAN OF HER OWN" Robert Armstrong-Virginia Cherrill "The Billion Dollar Scandal" Eng. Talkie Beginning 2:30
CHELSEA
OLYMPIA M. 2-E. 7-3-1 James Cagney in "Hard to Handle" Halsey Stuart-Judy Kent in "Nagana"
DORCHESTER
CODMAN SQ. TAL. 4040 "TOPAZE" John Barrymore-Myrna Loy "The Woman Accused" Nancy Carroll-Cary Grant
FIELDS CODMAN TAL. 3200 KATE SMITH "HELLO, EVERYBODY" JOAN CRAWFORD in "RAIN"
MORTON GEN. 6300 KATE SMITH "HELLO, EVERYBODY" Sports Carlisle "THE MUMMY"

DORCHESTER—(Cont.)
STRAND COL. 2000 James Cagney-Mary Brian "HARD TO HANDLE" Barbara Stanwyck Cont. 1:15 "Ladies They Talk About"
JAMAICA PLAIN
JAMAICA JA. 3280 George Brent-Vivienne Osborne "LUXURY LINER" Bill Boyd-"Lucky Devils" M. 2-E. 7-3-1 Miss Wise "SHE DONE HIM WRONG"
NEWTON
ORIENTAL Elmwood 1200 JAMES CAGNEY "HARD TO HANDLE" Mat. 2:30 BARBARA STANWYCK Eve. 8 "Ladies They Talk About"
CENTRAL KIR. 0050 2:30—VAUDEVILLE—7:45 NEW, 4180 IRENE DUNNE in Paramount's "SECRET OF MME. BLANCHE" Brita Davis—20,000 YEARS IN SING SING"
ROSLINDALE
HARVARD M. 2100-E 8 George Brent-Zita Johann "LUXURY LINER" Bill Boyd-Dorothy Lee "Lucky Devils"
ROXBURY
RIALTO PAR. 3850 Matin. Today M. 1:30-5-E 7-11
RIVOLI JAMES CAGNEY "HARD TO HANDLE" Barbara Stanwyck Cont. 1-11 Ladies They Talk About" 1000 DAISIEVS 25c
SOMERVILLE
STRAND M. 15c-E. 25c Lee Tracy-Lona Velez "The Half Naked Truth" Mitzi Green-Mary Nolan Mat. 2-Eve. 7-9 "Little Orphan Annie"
WALTHAM
EMBASSY WAL. 3840 PUBLIX WALTHAM 800 Seats 25c John Barrymore-Myrna Loy in "TOPAZE" Cary Grant-Nancy Carroll "THE WOMAN ACCUSED"

GABRIEL OVER THE WHITE HOUSE

Adapted from the novel, "Gabriel Over the White House," and from the motion picture production by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer a Cosmopolitan production.

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(Continued From Yesterday)

In a top-floor room in a Chicago hotel just outside the "Loop," six leading representatives of the city's underworld were in conference.

Three men sat a round table on which stood half a dozen empty glasses. Two others were talking together in low tones in a corner. The sixth stood alone by the fireplace facing the others.

This last was Wolfgang Muller—"Wolf" Miller to friend and foe. He was the acknowledged and feared leader of Chicago gangdom. He ran no special racket, his own, but drew a liberal rakeoff from all the others.

Any suggestion that he was a racketeer infuriated him. He called himself a politician.

In his power lay the secret of his unchallenged domination of the gangsters. The chief of police, several judges, and even the mayor himself feared his political machine. A product of the "bad lands" he had outgrown his environment, was better dressed, better educated, better mannered and more mentally acute than most political bosses and a marked contrast to the flashy roughnecks who actually operated the city's rackets.

The Borellis were twin brothers who peddled liquor at wholesale. Together they were probably the richest men present. They had an elaborate organization, both in Chicago and in Canada, and a fleet of airplanes and motor boats.

Mario Borelli crossed the room to speak to Miller:

"All right, we come in and put up our share, Wolf, but there is just one condition."

"There would be," Millar growled in undisguised contempt. **Black hatred shone for a moment in Mario's eyes, but his smile broadened.**

"Yes," he went on soothingly, "Jackson Park's in our territory. We—my brother and me—take charge of this job but we don't want no outside help. The dark's dangerous for a mixed mob and if others come in something might slip."

GANGSTERS AGREE

"Red" Andy pushed back his chair and stood up. "Yuh accusin' me of double crossin,' you dirty wop?" he barked.

"Wolf" intervened: "Shut up, Andy! If the Borellis here want to do it on their own it gives us more men for the main job. You in on this, Spike?"

"Spike" Johnson, a thug with a long police record, nodded from the table.

"You, Greeny?"

Joe Greenbaum, boss of the South Side and interested in every racket in the city from beer to brothels, slowly took a new cigar and lit it before he replied.

"It's like this with me, boys, but I'm not all worked up about it. Yuh ain't convinced me that our grief is due to them damn squatters. I guess more'n half the trouble is that folks are poor and our booze prices too high. I wish some of yuh wise guys 'ud tell me what's going to happen after we make them hobos scram. We're going to light a hell of a fire that'll make it pretty damn hot for all of us."

Miller answered him smoothly:

"We gotto act and act quick, Greeny, or go out of business."

* * *

Two nights later four squatters were talking to some girls on the fringe of Jackson Park. It was bright moonlight. They said good night and moved off toward their camp. Less than a minute later the girls heard a burst of machine-gun fire and stopped briefly to listen. But when there were no further sounds, they moved off toward home.

In the morning four men were found dead at the junction of one of the park pathways. The next night seven more squatters were killed in different sections of the park. The camp leader, a man named Jack Bronson, went to the chief of police, who told him that his men were too busy guarding shops an dstores in the business quarter to patrol the park.

Bronson obtained an interview with the mayor to ask for protection. The mayor told him that he would not supply aid to lawbreakers and that he had better evacuate the park and tell his men to return to their homes.

ORGANIZED GUARD

That night Bronson organized guards at the entrances and collected automatics and ammunition for them. Just before dawn, two of the posts were attacked by men in armored cars. The guards were withdrawn and a ring of sentry posts placed round the camp. But each night added to the toll of casualties. Bronson, a man of some resource, organized a surprise on a store of rifles and ammunition in a National Guard armory, which was bloodless and successful.

With forty rifles and ample ammunition, he prepared for the unseen assassins.

Bronson realized he was in a hopeless position. Half of his men had deserted and the rest were thoroughly demoralized. He made up his mind to march to Springfield.

With three thousand men he started on his long march. He had announced his intention overnight, with the object of preventing any night shootings, but the gangsters took toll.

The first day's march out of Chicago brought Bronson's men to a large vacant lot in the grimy suburbs where they spent the night under a kindly sky. Next morning they started off early. Old Glory flying in the middle of the column, with Bronson following closely behind talking with two of his lieutenants.

The squatters straggled on, some singing, all looking forward to the next halt. Suddenly shouts arose from the front ranks as two heavy closed cars bore down with reckless speed on the marchers. The morning air was filled with angry cries: "Keep to the right—God, they've knocked 'em down—look out there!" In a panic men scurried to the side of the road as the machines hurtled past.

BRONSON SLAIN

The cars were alongside of Bronson and the flagbearers. They slowed down. Through cracked windows machine guns belched red flame, again and again. Ex-Sharpshooter Bergmann had an army rifle. Reacting subconsciously to his army training, he took aim at the first car, fired. Nothing happened. He aimed at the second car. There was a narrow slit for the driver and his companion to see out of. Bergmann methodically sighted on the slit. In the first car a shutter dropped. From it a shot merged with the crack of the sharpshooter's rifle. Bergmann turned half round and fell dead. Inside the second car a discussion arose as to what was to be done with the body of "Red" Andy, who sprawled in the front seat with a bullet through his head.

Whatever had been the gangsters' motive, they succeeded in setting alight a flame which ultimately was to consume them and rid the United States of its greatest shame. Riddled with bullets, Jack Bronson grasped the American flag as he went toppling down into bloody dust to became a symbol, a challenge, a hero for the nation.

The effect of Bronson's death had a great effect on the country. Read Monday's chapter.

Leader of the unemployed is shot down by gangsters. Scene from Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer production of "Gabriel Over the White House."

Prize Recipes in the Martha Lee Contest

Every day the Boston Evening American awards $10 in cash for the six outstanding recipes sent to Martha Lee. If you have a favorite recipe—one that you are exceptionally fond of—send it to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston American, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

Each day there is a first cash prize of $5 and five other awards of $1. Prizes will be paid only on recipes that are published. You may submit one or more new recipes every day if you wish.

A special award of $25 in cash prizes is offered by Martha Lee for recipes sent to her for her page in the Boston Sunday Advertiser. Every Sunday a first prize of $10 is offered. Then there will be two $5 prizes and five $1 awards. If you wish to compete for the Sunday prizes, send your recipe to Martha Lee's Recipes, Boston Sunday Advertiser, P. O. Box 185, Boston.

The judges of the recipes are:

K. CAMILLE DEN DOOVEN, formerly chef of Albert, King of Belgium; chef of the Ritz in London; chef of Hotel Vanderbilt in New York and New Ocean House of Swampscott, as well as the Hotel Kenmore. He is doing special laboratory work for the H. A. Johnson Co., 221 State St.

DESIDERIO PICENE, celebrated chef at Hotel Touraine.

BENEDETTO CATINELLA, chef of Hotel Lenox, who was complimented by Caruso for excellence in preparing the singer's favorite dish, macaroni.

FIVE PRIZES OF ONE DOLLAR EACH

MRS. LILLIAN CONNOLLY
2 Brooksley Rd., Jamaica Plain.

OYSTERS SCALLOPED WITH RICE

2 [illegible] cooked rice
1 pint fresh oysters
1 cup chopped celery
2 tbsps. butter
1 cup milk
2 tbsps. flour
1 tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper

Place alternate layers of rice, oysters and celery in a baking dish. Pour over them a sauce previously made by melting the butter and blending with the flour, salt and pepper, and adding the milk. Bake in a moderate oven about 30 minutes.

MRS. H. C. WHITING
144C Hammond St., Waltham, Mass.

LIVER SUPREME

1 slice calves liver
2 onions
2 tbsps. butter
1 cup chicken broth
2 tbsps. flour
½ tsp. salt
¼ tsp. pepper
1 tbsp. cold water
Sweet potato

Cut liver in thin pieces and fry until a delicate brown in butter, add onions when cooked, add chicken stock and simmer until tender. Cool. Thicken with flour made into a thin paste. Cook 3 minutes longer and serve. Put toast points, with mashed potatoes and garnish with crisp bacon.

MAE TWITE
Oak Bluffs, Mass. Island of Martha's Vineyard.

SALT-RISING BREAD

(Blue Stocking of all Southern Breads)

Pour one cup of scalded sweet milk over one cup of corn meal. Add one tsp. of sugar, a good one or two pinches of soda, cream, fruit jar and set away in flour to keep it warm overnight. Next morning add two tbsps. of shortening, two tbsps. more of sugar and enough flour to make a rather stiff dough. Knead it well, shape in a baking pan. Let rise until double in bulk, then bake in a slow oven. Exceedingly wholesome and no more difficult to make than yeast bread. Serve in thin buttered slices.

MRS. SULLIVAN
13 Belmont Park, Everett, Mass.

JELLIED DATES

1 lb. dates
1 tbsp. sugar
2 cups water
1 pkg. lemon jello
1 cup orange juice
1 tsp. vanilla
½ cup chopped walnuts

Dissolve the gelatin in the orange juice. Cut dates, remove stones. Cook dates, sugar and water until soft. Add dissolved gelatin and vanilla. Stir all together, put in a wet mold on the ice, serve with whipped cream slightly sweetened with chopped walnuts mixed in the cream.

MRS. MYRTLE ELDREDGE
York Beach, Maine.

SOAP PASTE

For cleaning greasy kitchen walls

1 tsp. washing soda
2 tbsps. soap flakes
pint hot water

Mix flakes and soda, pour on them the water and stir until dissolved.

TO USE—Squeeze soft cloth out of warm water, rub over paste and apply to grime with clear water. Dry with soft soiled surface. Clean small portions and cloth.

No. 30—First Prize Tested Recipes

Five Dollar Prize Winner for Saturday

ANNE DOWD

Care of Mrs. J. R. Woodman, 13 Oak St., Middleboro, Mass.

BAKED BROILERS WITH MUSHROOM STUFFING

Sprinkle broilers with flour, salt and pepper and dot with butter. Broil skin side down for 20 minutes. Turn and broil 10 minutes longer. Make a dressing by mixing together 1½ cups stale bread crumbs, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1 tablespoon minced onion, ¼ teaspoon baking powder, ¼ cup minced mushrooms (sautéed 3 minutes in 1 tablespoon butter), ¾ teaspoon salt and ⅛ teaspoon pepper.

Fill the cavities in the chicken with this dressing and cook under low flame or in moderate oven 15 minutes longer. Serve half a broiler for each person. Broccoli with parmesan cheese and grilled sweet potatoes are nice with this.

BOSTON TESTED AMERICAN

Clip Here and Save

March Sets Wet Record With Rain Aplenty and Beer

Being the month in which beer was passed by Congress, it was only fitting and proper that March should be the wettest month in 52 years.

The half-century record, however, includes only the rain on the reports of the weather man. April promises to be much wetter, what with it; famous showers, and the actual return of the amber beverage.

A total rainfall of 6.62 inches made the month the wettest since the record fall of 8.86 inches in 1881. The month had only 11 clear days.

The temperature range for the month saw a fall to 11 degrees on March 11 and a rise to 60 degrees on March 17.

Church People Wear Red, White, Blue

The annual spring reunion for new members, old members and former members will be celebrated Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. at the Dudley St. Baptist Church, Roxbury. Persons admitted to the membership during the past year will wear a white flower or other insignia; older members a red flower; former members, who will return to their old church for the occasion, a blue flower or a blue ribbon, etc.

Take a Tape Measure and See What's Wrong With Your Shape. See the Illustrated Article in The American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Next, April 2, Boston Sunday Advertiser.

$2 TO NEW YORK
Finest Coaches on the Road
Leave 305 Tremont St., at Broadway, Daily
9 A. M.—1 P. M.—10 P. M. and 12 Midnight
Tickets Sold All Day. RACKOK 7207
HUB MOTOR COACH LINE, Inc.
The TREMONT ST. SUBWAY CAR at Park St. and Get Off at BROADWAY

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

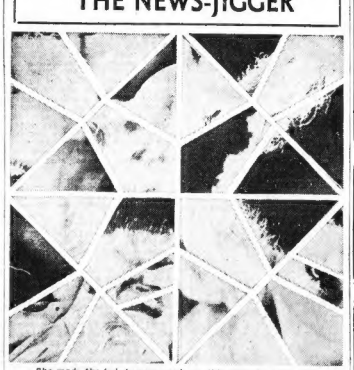
Howard Hughes' new pain in the heart is Dorothy Lee, ex-frau of James Fidler, the Brawlywood scribbler . . . The prospective Bing Crosby-Dixie Lee heir will get his first peek at this goofy world in the same room at the Cedars of Lebanon Hospital where the dtr, of Sue Carol and Nick Stuart was born . . .

The "ideal" arrangement between Claudette Colbert and Norman Foster—separate homes —see each other once in a while, etc., is gradually working out on a more "ideal" plan—permanent separation by benefit of court action—any day, now . . . Lina Basquette and Teddy Hayes are tramping on to their ranch in Van Horn, Texas, where the gal sez she's going to settle down for a few weeks and write a book . . . The ancient Vincent Lopez-Beryl Halley flame has been rekindled . . .

Max Steuer's fee—in advance—for representing Banker Mitchell is 300 gees . . . Charlotte Milburn, ex-society reporter, and T. McIntosh are Purring and Cooing . . . Baby Shanton (one of the Best twins), reported married in California, isn't—she's back in town now with Frank Sawdon as her cavalier again . . .

Touching on a daring, taboo subject is a novel, "Thunder Without Rain," authored by Clifton Cuthbert . . . Somerset Maugham's frau, Syrie, who is in England at present, is being sued for non-payment of rent on her former place of his here . . . Poor Blanche Dow got herself cut up in that auto accident . . . Are Phyllis Carroll and Bob Hope secretly married? . . . Janet Coudert (Mrs. Thomas Hoskins), will be a mammy before rent day . . . Eleanor Holm, who dashback to the Coast to catch another look at Junior Laemmle, will be back in Manhattan April 8th to go on the air . . . The blonde and pushritudinous Helen Judge and M. S. Huntington Watts (Social Register) are Athrob . . . Jerry Lebow, sister of Gloria, the cigaie gal who looks like Helen Morgan at the Richman, eloped with Joe Greenfield last wk . . . The 7th Avenue Rexy was forced to raised its prices—film companies refused to sell them pics unless they did . . . Blanche Poston of "Take a Chance" is a secret bride . . . Seymour Felix travels Down Memory Lane here Monday.

THE NEWS-JIGGER



She made the hairdressers perk up, this girl who set a new hair style. Brunettes and blondes alike rushed to their mirrors—and the result almost marked an epoch. Put the pieces together and check with the solution on page 13. Fifteen minutes is good time for this one.

COMING
PAUL C. BRAGG
The New Way to
HEALTH
Internationally Famous Health Lecturer
7-FREE LECTURES-7
SECRETS DISCLOSED OF THE POLYNESIANS OF THE SOUTH SEAS
The last remaining race of natural living people who know no sickness or old age, poverty or crime.
April 5-6-7-8-9-10-11—at 8 P. M.
JOHN HANCOCK HALL
90 St. James Ave.

BAPTIST
DUDLEY ST. BAPTIST (SINGING CHURCH)
ARTHUR T. BROOKS, Pastor
10:30—SERMON. 12—COMMUNION AND OLD MEMBERS' REUNION. Concord Rate Special, R. T. fare 75c. 7:15—GREAT EVANGELISTIC SERVICE. Big "Sing," 3000 people. Solomon Sapozhnikoff, violinist. "WHAT I SAW IN THE HOLY LAND" (200 colored views). Special Music by Dudley Singers. Soloists, Band Concert. GOD IS SEEKING LOST SINNERS. Come early for a seat.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Sunday School at 10:45 A. M. Subject of Lesson-Sermon:
"UNREALITY"
Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30

ELECTRIFYING!
This picture is the miracle of the age! Its sensational story leaps out of today's shrieking headlines! Prepare for the most exciting visit you've ever made to a motion picture theatre!
DRAMATIZING *the* BIRTH *of a* NEW Nation!
Gabriel Over The White House
METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER—COSMOPOLITAN'S GREATEST SCREEN THRILL!
with WALTER HUSTON
KAREN MORLEY FRANCHOT TONE
ARTHUR BYRON DICKIE MOORE
Directed by GREGORY LA CAVA
NOW PLAYING LOEW'S STATE MASS. AVE. AT NORWAY ST.

'beacon hill'

By Betty Alden

ODD ITEMS FROM EVERYWHERE . . . One of the exciting moments in the Hasty Pudding show on Thursday night at the clubhouse was the arrival of a telegram from President Franklin D. Roosevelt to the members wishing them every success . . . the President is a member of the Hasty Pudding-Institute 1770 Club since he was in Harvard . . . The telegram was read aloud to the audience during an intermission . . .

CONSTANCE TURNER

On "grad's" night which was Tuesday night at the clubhouse, Theodore Chase, '34, manager of the show, made a 10-minute speech in behalf of continued interest in the club and emphasized how much the show each year contributes to the traditional spirit . . . Mr. Chase compiled a book which was on sale at the performances in which all of the important details of past performances were related in an amusing manner . . . a great many copies were sold even at the rather high price of $10 per volume.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Russell Clapp from Evanston, Ill. (Mrs. Clapp is Mrs. Chase's sister), attended the Thursday night performance with parents of Theodore Chase, Judge and Mrs. Frederic Chase of Concord.

Other third-nighters noted in the throng were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Morse with their attractive twin daughters, who are always dressed alike, and their sons, Henry and Sherman . . .

Mrs. Samuel Mixter, a lovely lady, was in the audience, as was Mr. Benjamin Foss, Jr., who had two sons in the show, Ben and Edward N. Foss . . .

On Trip to Canadian Ranch

THERE WERE MANY GRANDSONS of members of the club in the theater . . . Young David Emerson, grandson of the well known Dr. Edward Emerson, who was the son of Ralph Waldo Emerson, was present . . .

That pretty debutante, Constance Turner, was applauding her many friends in the club . . .

In the large party which went out to Peter Whytte's ski-ranch at Banff last week, which we noted included Caroline Hunnewell, Frances Williams and Eleanor Gibson, was Betty Dumaine . . .

Mrs. Peter Whytte you will remember was Catherine Robb of Concord before her marriage two years ago, and we hear glowing accounts of this large ranch of the Whyttes in the Canadian Rockies . . . The party will leave the train at Lake Louise and will ski for 14 miles before they arrive at the camp . . . a long hike if you aren't in trim . . . There is a rest house about half-way up the trail where weary skiiers may relax and refresh themselves before going on . . . and have you heard that the weather is still at ZERO in that part of the country . . .?

Mrs. Russell Robb is entertaining the musical club at her beautiful farm in Concord on April 11 . . .

At 3 o'clock on Tuesday, April 4, the Junior League Glee Club will give a concert at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary . . .

The members' exhibition of fine arts will be continued through the coming week in the league ballroom and the models of the New York Medical Center will be on display in the exhibition room . . .

Visiting Relatives in New York

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD HOBART are visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Eliot (Justine Prince), in New York . . .

We hear that Elizabeth Mason, second daughter of Mrs. Herbert Mason of Beacon st., won the first prize for her portrait at the Junior League Art Exhibition which is on at this time . . .

Something really nice at the Country Club last evening was the Lyman-Warren pre-nuptial party . . . the bridal procession and intimate friends dined and danced until late. The dear old Country Club took on once more the mood and manner of the past . . . you know, there have been so many changes in the personnel of the club during the depression, things haven't been exactly as they used to be . . .

Barbara Bremer

We saw Barbara Bremer escorted by Benny Huntington at the Pudding Show the other night . . . everyone is glad to welcome Barbara back from her trip to Ireland . . . she is now week-ending in New York . . . busy and popular little miss, Miss Bremer.

Francis Welch and Ellen Cushing are still THAT WAY about each other . . . maybe things will happen after commencement?

Mr. and Mrs. Roger B. Swaim and their three children are week-ending in New Cannan, Ct.

Chatty Notes of Social Circles

MADAME NINA OUSPENSKY, well known in social and educational circles, will be the guest of the Sisters of St. Helena's House and the residents, tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. Madame Ouspensky will give the story of her escape from Russia during the revolution. John Leonard, baritone; C. Ingalls, pianist, and Dorothy McCormick, will also contribute to the entertainment.

AMONG ARRIVALS at the Ritz-Carlton in Atlantic City recently were Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Fulton of Tremont st., Boston, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Mayo A. Darling, also of Boston.

MRS. ROBERT LYON WARREN of Cohasset arrived at the Weylin Hotel, New York, yesterday from Augusta, Ga. Mrs. Robert Nathan Cram of Boston is also staying at this hotel.

At the Smith Club in the Hotel New Weston are the Misses Elizabeth and Priscilla Eddy of West Newton, having gone over to New York for a few days.

MRS. CHANDLER ROBBINS, with her daughter, Miss Laura W Robbins of Weston, is spending several days at the New Weston Hotel. Other Bostonians staying in New York are Mr. and Mrs. Ira S. Roe of Waban, who are at the St. Regis, also Mrs. Lyman Harrower of Beacon st., who is a guest at the Ambassador, with Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Hutchings, also of Boston.

Harvard Talent

MISS CORA LYMAN WEDS RICHARD WARREN TODAY

GILBERT E. FULLER, JR. A. D. CADMAN EUGENE N. FOSS, 2D LAWRENCE NICHOLS P. S. MUMFORD

EXAMINATION WORRIES were forgotten this week by these gay Harvard lads and "lassies" as the Hasty Pudding Club put on its annual show, "Step Lively." Mr. Gilbert E. Fuller, Jr., of Boston, right end of the above group, is a member of the snappy chorus and the other "girls" in the group are Eugene N. Foss, 2d, of Boston and Mr. P. S. Mumford of Cambridge, the three being among the "glorified ladies" of the ensemble. Also in the above group are Mr. A. D. Cadman of London, England, and Mr. Lawrence Nichols of Weston, who are also in the chorus. (Boston American photo.)

Ceremony Takes Place at Her Summer Home

A very quiet though impotant wedding takes place today when Miss Cora Lyman, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Lyman of Commonwealth ave., is married to Mr. Richard Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Warren of Dudley rd., Brookline.

The ceremony takes place at Pakeen, the summer residence of the bride's parents in Pomkapog, during the afternoon, and among the few attendants are Mrs. Moses Williams, Jr., the former Anstiss Boyden, who was married two years ago in Emmanuel Church, today's bride being one of her attendants on that occasion.

Miss Lyman is a Winsor school graduate and also attended the fashionable Nixon-Sheldon school in Florence, Italy, and is a member of the Vincent Club.

The bridegroom was graduated from the Milton Academy, before going to Harvard from whence he was graduated with the class, of 1929, and is now attending the Harvard medical school.

Following a brief honeymoon, Mr. and Mrs. Warren will reside in Brookline, where they have many friends. The engagement was announced on Dec. 17.

Miss Frothingham Weds Doctor

Glen Cove, N. Y., March 31 (AP) — Miss Elizabeth Gerrish Frothingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Frothingham, of Glen Cove, was married here, to Dr. Landon Snedeker, a member of the staff of the Children's Hospital at Boston.

The service was read in the Episcopalian Episcopal Church, of St. John's of Lattingtown by a former rector, the Rev. Charles W. Hinton. The attendants were Miss Anne Frothingham, bridesmaid; Edwin Snedeker, best man, and Dr. George Humphreys of New York and Dr. Benjamin F. Jones of Boston, ushers.

The bride is a graduate of Vassar and a member of the Junior League. Dr. Snedeker is a graduate of Harvard and Harvard Medical School. The couple will live in Boston.

Constance Varney Weds Today in New York

Miss Constance Varney of Fall River, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Varney, is being married at 5 o'clock this afternoon, to Mr. Charles Warren Ring, also of Fall River, in the chapel of the Riverside Church, New York.

The bride is being attended by Miss Anna Louise Paull of Pelham, N. Y., as maid of honor and her only attendant, and is being given in marriage by her father. The Rev. Harry Emerson Fosdick officiates.

Mr. George W. Bliss, Jr. of Fall River is the bridegroom's best man, and a large number of friends from Fall River went over for the ceremony, also the reception which follows at the Vassar Club, in the New Weston Hotel.

The bride was graduated from Vassar, and is a former president of the Junior League. Mr. Ring is a graduate of the Union College, and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Latest Notes About Fashionables

By Dorothy Whipple Fry

GREAT fun it was watching the spirited squash match for the state championship between Mrs. Margie Howe and Miss Elonora Sears. Mrs. Howe arrived from Weston attired in a smart navy blue suit with a natty beret of dark blue.

Miss Sears wore a light Fitch coat over her Squash regalia which consisted of black shorts, white sweater trimmed with robin's egg blue.

Mrs. Howe is an attractive young matron. The first game went to Mrs. Howe, the second to Miss Sears, the third to Mrs. Howe and the fourth which was the most thrilling of all was won by Mrs. Howe.

Among those who watched the match was Miss Ann Vogel of Brookline wearing a smart garnet ensemble and Miss Marietta Withington in a brown Lapin coat.

Miss Peggy Howe sat with her father watching the match. She wore an Indian woven toque hat on her curly hair and a check sport suit.

Mrs. Howard Earle was greatly interested in the game and looked smart in a broadcloth coat with squirrel trimming.

Mr. and Mrs. Pierpont Morgan Hamilton are spending a few weeks at the Hotel Washington Cristobal, in the Canal Zone. They expect to return to Boston about the middle of April to visit Mrs. Hamilton's family, Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Stickney of Arlington.

Saw Mrs. Alvin Sortwell going into her smart hat shop the other day wearing a check spring model and one of her own smart hats.

Mrs. John Adie who is such a noted sportswoman was seen at the Harvard Club preparing for her squash match wearing a well tailored dark blue spring ensemble. Mrs. Arthur Huguley, who was also on the squash program, wore a broadtail fur jacket.

Mrs. William Lawrence Wood of Cambridge is looking especially attractive this spring in her silk check blouse and natty hat, turned up in back and low over her eyes.

Katherine Cowin's Engagement Is Announced

Mrs. Benton Cowin of Marlborough st. is announcing the engagement of her daughter, Miss Katherine Cowin to Mr. Robert Adams Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Carr of 1590 Lake Shore Drive, Chicago.

Miss Cowin, who was graduated from Dana Hall school and Vassar College, is now in Chicago where for the past year she has been engaged in magazine editorial work. She is a member of the Junior League at Chicago.

Mr. Carr is a graduate of the University of Chicago and well known as an amateur photographer and aviator. He is associated in business with his father.

A dinner in honor of the event is being given this evening by Mrs. Elliott Donnellery of Lake Forest at which Miss Cowin will be the principal guest, while tomorrow, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Carr are entertaining informally for the engaged couple at an afternoon affair. The wedding is to take place in the fall.

BOOKS---And a Number of Things

By Charles Hanson Towne

For a long time one has been hearing of the genius of Ezra Pound; how he has discovered new forms, new ways of singing; how he has builded in the grand manner, found fresh paths through the wilderness, and a great deal of other rot. I remember a "poem" of his written years ago. Unfortunately, I cannot forget it. It has a way of coming back to me as I walk along a street. It goes:

"Rest me with Chinese Colors,
For I think that the Glass is evil."

I may be dense, I may be a Philistine, but I do not know yet what it means.

We now have the first book he has published in America in ten years. Farrar & Rinehart bring it to us. It is called "A Draft of XXX Cantos," and, though Ernest Hemingway, Archibald MacLeish, T. S. Eliot, William Carlos Williams, Allen Tate and Hugh Walpole praise this poet's work, I am unable to follow the strange wanderings of his mind. Mr. Walpole speaks of him as though he were some high priest. He has written: "He is a beautiful mingler of dead worlds and live ones to me—one of the few poets who bridge the gulf between the Renaissance and Lenin."

Mr. Pound is daring. He is interested in all sorts of things. He has a passion for using certain words which even in a medical clinic would not be uttered aloud in the presence of female nurses. But he has not quite the courage to spell them as they should be spelled. I refuse to say anything more, except that obscene little boys writing in chalk on fences would hardly go further than Mr. Pound has ventured to go.

On the contrary, the late D. H. Lawrence, in his "Last Poems" (Viking Press), though he chops his lines into an irregular pattern, just as Mr. Pound does, gives me something to ponder over. There are flashes of real beauty in his haunting phrases, and a gleam of truth in all that he honestly states. He says, in these lines, "Travel Is Over," something that surely needs to be said:

"I have travelled and looked at the world, and loved it.
Now I don't want to look at the world any more, there seems nothing there.
In not-looking and in not-seeing comes a new strength and undeniable new gods share their life with us when we cease to see."

Scribners have issued "Three Novels of Ivory" by John Galsworthy, all of which were written before the Forsyte Saga was completed. They include "The Dark Flower," "Beyond" and "Saint's Progress." Each stands the test of rereading after many years, and admirers of this great novelist will be glad to have the stories in this convenient form.

They were telling a story of a member of the House of Lords who had a most disturbing dream one night. He dreamed that he was making a dull speech in the House of Lords—and woke up to find that he was.

Another story that came to me was that of the man who was making a flowery oration in the public banquet room of one of our smartest hotels. In the midst of his peroration all the lights suddenly went out. He waited patiently for about three minutes in the darkness. When the electricity was turned on again he saw that everyone had left the room except one lonely man.

"Why are you here?" he gasped.

"Well, you see," returned the other, "I am the next speaker."

(Copyright, 1933.)

JUNIOR LEAGUER ENGAGED

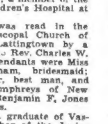
MISS KATHERINE COWIN whose engagement to Mr. Robert Adams Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Carr of Lake Shore drive, Chicago, is announced by her mother, Mrs. Benton Cowin of Marlborough st. Miss Cowin is a graduate of Dana Hall school and Vassar. (Bob Carr photo.)

True to Type

Race in Birthrates Foreshadowed by Il Duce's Order

By GILBERT SELDES

Mussolini wants an increase of 17,000,000 in the population of Italy, and please bring the goods around to the delivery entrance promptly. The established rate is 1,700,000 a year. Communists in Russia, pikers by nature and cowards by instinct, may timidly work out a plan for building five million tractors or raising twenty million pounds of cotton; newcomer dictators like Hitler may start by nagging half a million Jews and raising the price of butter substitutes; constitutionally bound leaders like Mr. Roosevelt may close and open banks. But for the true, pure, original exercise of authority you have to go back to Mussolini, who says: Babies, more babies! As always, Il Duce is sensible when he is most spectacular, for, calling for children, he earmarks the income from the tax on bachelors for the special needs of mothers and children. And promptly the cities of Italy, each eager to fill its quota, are offering prizes to those who will marry, ranging from cash down at the church to the more practical crib and blanket when the first of Mussolini's orders arrives. The ruler of Italy has so often got what he wanted, and so often proved that he wanted the right thing, that no one ought to take the risk of mockery now. For myself I only wonder whether he has counted all the consequences.



Gilbert Selden

* * *

Brave Orders

His courage is beyond dispute. He takes the old Biblical injunction to multiply, and when he says multiply he does not mean add. If an extra zero has not slipped into the account he is asking for a tremendous increase in a country as large as the United States found difficult to handle. And he is asking for it at a time when most Italians, like most other people, are wondering a little where they are going to find food and shelter and clothing for those who already exist. To be sure, the population may increase without an exceptional increase in the birth rate—if those who are born are kept alive and those who are mature are delayed in dying. But the followers of Mussolini seem to take it for granted that more babies are intended.

The consequences are rather involved. Is war in the air? Or merely the preponderance of population which frightens neighbors? Has Mussolini a new system of machinery (or lack of machinery) to keep all the new people employed, or will they be fed without being compelled to work? Or is Italy to colonize? And, guessing again, are we to have a new race, not of armaments but of birthrates, and can democratic France count on as many children as submissive Italy? Will the balance of power sway with the reports from hospitals, instead of from munition works and State Departments? As usual, Mussolini gives us something to think about and something to be frightened by.

* * *

"Krakatoa"

The smart and sophisticated people may still be running to obscure night clubs, or even more obscure theaters, for their entertainment, but word is getting around that one of the grandest shows in the world is to be seen in the neighborhood movie houses—a 20-minute scenic, which is practically a newsreel, only I think the news took place at three years ago. It is called "Krakatoa," and the wise exhibitors are putting its name in electric lights, no matter what feature film they are showing.

It is, as far as I can see, an actual picture of a volcanic eruption underseas. For the most part it consists of masses of water and steam being thrown into the air and falling back again—but 15 minutes of this is not nearly enough.

I do not suppose that the newsreel photographers can arrange for eruptions and volcanos whenever they need a good shot, but there is a lesson for them in the breathless attention with which "Krakotoa" is followed—namely, the less a picture is prearranged, the less is faked, the more absorbing it is. In fact, "Krakatoa" is so fascinating that it charms the voice of the newsreel into silence. The great shot and the play of the water as it is blown up is accompanied by sound and not by wise-cracks. Maybe this is the newsreel of the future.

Think of it! A Free Rental Bureau right in the heart of the downtown shopping center. R. H. White Co., is co-operation with the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser, has established this unique service. You are invited to visit here with Barbara Holmes at any time.

EMPHASIZE SHOULDERS IF HIPS ARE TOO LARGE, ADVISES "SCHOOL OF CLOTHES"

Exercise and Good Clothes Selection Will Correct Large Diaphragm

By Margaret Matson

"DEAR MARGARET MATSON: I should be most thankful if you would help me. I am 36 inches around the hips and 32 at the bust, and my diaphragm protrudes. I should like to know what sort of dress would cover this. I am 23 years old; height, 5 feet 4 inches; weight, 125. My hair is dark with a mixture of brown and gray. My eyes are brownish green, and I have a fair skin. I am enclosing my picture. What sort of hats and hair arrangement should I wear?

"Most gratefully, "A. R."

THANK YOU for writing, "A. R." Your problems are doubtless the problems of a great many. From your description you should be a few inches taller for your size and weight. That may have a tendency to make your hips seem a bit too large. Does it? If this is true, put the emphasis of your costumes on the shoulders. Get your brightest colors up near the top of your figure, and let them give as much height as possible. Although you are far from "short and stout," I should suggest that you follow some of their rules and have a continuity of color running from your hat to your shoes. That means avoiding conspicuous horizontal trimmings, especially across the hips. As for your erring diaphragm, have you tried exercise for it? You are very young to have such a problem. Have your dresses concealing rather than revealing. In other words, have flat seamings that cut up the area without adding too much to it. Bows, flowers, et cetera, that enlarge the diaphragm from the profile are taboo, of course. Bloused blouses and boleros are very good.

"A. R."

Now for your colors. I should imagine that the blues and greens would be your best choices. If the gray in your hair dulls the brown in it, I should avoid wearing browns or beiges. Navy blue would be a good background color. Reds, golds if your hair is not too gray, creamy whites and dull purples should be good. Very intense, vivid colors will probably dull your eyes, so avoid them, too. From the little snapshot you sent, your face seems to be nicely proportioned, with perhaps a bit too much width across the cheekbones. If this is the case, you should draw your hair in at that point, and out away from your face at the temples. The outer silhouette of your hair might be just the same—more or less flat opposite the cheekbones and eyes, and fluffed out at the temples. If your chin is narrow, which is impossible to say with the cheerful smile destroying the outlines, you might keep your hair the length you have it, thus filling but the width of the lower part of your face. Otherwise, it would be smarter to cut it a bit shorter. Your hats would follow the same advice, decreasing the width where your face is broad, and building out above or below that part to equalize the proportions. Since you need an extra inch or two of height, you might try getting it through your hats and by combing your hair UP before you let it drop into waves.

We have spent today's entire talk on this one letter, but many of you readers have asked the same questions. This is the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLOTHES.

'WHAT DO YOUNG GIRLS THINK OF?'

Drawn by Nell Brinkley

What do young girls think of? You'd be surprised. Surprised for the reason that you probably, if you are a man, think you know very well what, and if you should be given by magic a view inside some shining blonde or brown or black head you would find you did not know at all. The things you guess are all frivolous. All light. You think that brain under the fluff is all fluff inside, too, facery stuff that can think of nothing heavier than a good time.

You would find the wheels whirring around light fancies for sure, but sober thought as well. To be exact, fancy light as spun candy, dreams of idle impossibilities, simple desires, georgeous phantasms childish in their dramatic wishes, perform a dance with solemn asperations, ambitions, unselfish hopes, and the wish to be good, and beloved because they are good.

The longing for pearls to the waist is there. But milling around the pearls are two true-love hearts with the necessity for pearls forgotten in the dream. Fame holds out a slender hand with a crown of laurel and silver ribbons. A baby's head, downy, new, innocent, and a wedding ring are strangely but firmly near it. Silly but darling little hats—oh, for dozens of them!—fly saucily about. Furs, rich and royal, appear, making a Princess of a Cinderella. Love and a man's dimly formed face is there. But, of course, he is wonderful, who ever he may be. And a little house.

Folly and childishness, heavy ambition, "ease for my mother and theater tickets—for she always loved it and hasn't gone in years," fashion. Real Love—these are what young girls think about. And the baby's face and the face of love are first, I think.

NELL BRINKLEY.

Progress Made in Study of Kidneys

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

A FEW DAYS ago I told you about the great advances made in the study of kidney diseases. It was pointed out that positive knowledge as to the condition of the kidneys can be determined by certain examinations. These include urinalysis, a study of the blood, special kidney function tests, and X-ray examinations.

Dr. Copeland

These important organs are about four and one-half inches in length, two inches in width, and one and a half inches in thickness. In the adult they weigh about four and one-half ounces.

The kidneys are situated very close to other organs of the abdomen, but are separated from them by a deep layer of fat. This serves as a protection against blows and other injuries.

I am frequently asked what causes kidney disease. It can be traced occasionally to an injury of some sort. A common cause is damage to the kidneys from scarlet fever, typhoid fever, influenza, diphtheria, measles, chicken pox, lobar pneumonia, or acute rheumatic fever. The high fever of these diseases throws poisons into the blood and when they reach the kidneys damage results.

Depend on a well balanced diet with plenty of fresh fruits and vegetables. Drink at least six to eight glasses of water a day. Regular elimination assists the kidneys in ridding the body of poisonous substances. Daily bathing cleanses the skin and aids the kidneys in their work.

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Mother Will Make Me a Pretty Frock

By MARIAN MARTIN

IT'S THE DEAREST little frock for the dearest little tot we know. Fashion it of an inexpensive, gayly printed cotton . . . dimity, lawn, swiss, etc. . . . then it will always be easy to keep fresh, dainty and just so . . . just like the little Miss who'll wear it.

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Address all orders to Boston Evening American Pattern Department, 232 West 18th St., New York City.

PATTERN 9578

"SHARLIE" Thrilling Story of a Flapper's Daughter By Beatrice Burton

(Continued from Yesterday)

THEY went back to the table.

A bowl of ice stood on it now, and four glasses. A waiter was setting three bottles of ginger ale down beside them.

Bond, the head waiter, came up behind him and leaned over Marjorie to say something to her in a low tone. When he went away a moment later, Marjorie pushed a fat, little, brown bottle of Scotch whiskey.

"Here you are, Caddy. Here's the drink you missed," she said, passing the bottle under the table to him.

They all had two drinks before they got up to have their first dance.

By that time Sharlie was tingling all over. She felt just the least bit dizzy and very, very happy. After all what difference did it make if her mother and father had left each other, she asked herself as she went swaying around the room, her little chin pressed into Caddy Dean's shoulder and his arm holding her close to him.

"It's certainly nothing for me to worry about," she thought hazily. "I still have a good home, and if Dodie and Dad don't get along it's their own business."

It didn't make any difference whether Edna had left the flat, either. It had been ice to have her there, but her life was her life, too.

Feels Happy

"I feel happier than I've felt since—since—oh! I don't know when I've felt so grand," she murmured into Caddy's ear. She noticed how red it was. Quite a nice cheerful red, and so was his face.

"You're happy because you're with me," he said, looking down at her and giving her a hard squeeze.

"You know everything," said Sharlie, laughing a bit shakily. At one o'clock White's closed its doors. Sharlie slept all the way back to town with her head on Caddy's shoulder.

She woke up when the car stopped before the Fifth Street building where Marjorie lived.

"Pop us, why!" Caddy was saying as he shook her gently. "We're all going up to Marjorie's for a drink."

There was a light burning in the hall of the building. It showed a flight of unpainted steps that went up into darkness.

Two flights of stairs led to Marjorie's flat on the third floor of the building. Both flights were in darkness but a tiny blue electric light burned on each landing. The air was warm and it smelled like the air in a cellar.

Extremely Cheap

The whole adventure struck Sharlie suddenly as being extremely cheap. She remembered something that Edna had said to her once concerning the Eddie affair. **"It never pays to have anything to do with cheap people, Sharlie. It's better to have friends at all."**

And these people certainly were what Edna would call **"cheap people,"** beyond any doubt.

"But maybe I'm cheap, too," thought Sharlie, "because I like them." She still felt dreamy and dizzy and confused, and when Marjorie's voice came to her from the darkness above it sounded eerie and far away.

"Spooky on these stairs, isn't it?" she called. "Every time I come up here alone I expect to be murdered."

Then there came the click of a key turning in a lock and Marjorie pushed open the door of her flat. All the **"spookiness"** vanished in the stream of light that flashed across the landing.

Within, the flat was like a little forest of floor lamps. There were two orange-colored ones on either side of the door. There were two pale green ones at either end of the wide sofa, and there was another green one beside the baby grand piano. A lemon-yellow one stood behind a yellow velvet armchair between the windows.

Too Many Cushions

Sharlie did not know whether she liked the room or not. It struck her that there were too many velvet floor cushions on the hearth rug and in the corners. Just as there were too many lamps.

But it was a comfortable room. The sofa was wide and soft as a great bed of pale green moss. A coffee table stood in front of it. But instead of a silver or brass coffee service, it held a tray filled with little bright colored glasses and a tall pink glass decanter.

"Apricot brandy," said Marjorie when she saw Sharlie looking at the decanter. "Four some for her, Caddy."

Sharlie tasted it. It was bittersweet like almonds. She thought, and not at all like apricots.

"Have a cigarette?" asked Marjorie, holding out a big Dutch silver box filled with brown Cuban cigarettes with silver-paper tips.

Sharlie took one.

"Want to come out to my room and fix up your face?" asked Marjorie next. "The wind has blown all the powder from mine, I know."

Marjorie's bedroom was orchid-pink. The furniture was that color and so were the taffeta silk draperies. On the floor were two huge white hearskin rugs, and there was a lace spread on the bed.

But the woodwork was plain yellow hard wood and so was the bathroom, which had been painted blue-green and so had the walls and the floor. But the bathroom looked cheap nevertheless.

Afford Better

"Now, why does she live in a place like this building?" Sharlie asked herself, washing her hands in the bowl with a cake of real Castile soap and drying them on a linen towel that was edged with filet lace . . . Surely Marjorie could afford to live in a better neighborhood than this one that was too near downtown to be fashionable or even quiet.

(To Be Continued Monday)

GOOD MANNERS

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Guard Your Curiosity!

HOW OFTEN we hear, "Don't ask personal questions, or say this to ourselves! Yet, when we really want to know something, how apt we are to forget our manners, and away we go—asking how much things cost, where they were bought and all kinds of questions that we have no right to ask.

This doesn't make for popularity. The other person, naturally, is embarrassed, wonders what answers to make to such rude questionings, and — your social stock falls to the low level where you yourself have forced it.

DAILY TRUE STORY Higher Art

THE DISPATCH from Paris carrying the news of the sudden death of Mme. Pasquale Durazzo aroused little interest in the average reader.

But the same dispatch aroused considerable excitement in a group seated in a penthouse on Madison ave. discussing foreign watering places, art and the ways of love. For among them were three who had known the dead woman intimately—and one of them had loved her disconsolately.

"I always had a fear Elise would wind up in just such a fashion," remarked Mrs. Jackson Spinning. "That's why I never believed in anyone going after art too seriously."

"I think the trouble with her was not so much her art as her beauty. She was too beautiful to be happy," declared "Jack" Spinning.

HOW IT STARTED

"How do you mean?"

"Well, there are plenty of beautiful girls in this country—and they marry and live happily ever after," continued Mrs. Spinning.

"Like Mrs. Spinning, for example," gallantly interrupted Arthur Swado.

Mrs. Spinning smiled, acknowledging the compliment, and continued: "But it was art that drove Elise to her fate. First of all, she had to go to Paris—where people never see things in ordinary, conventional light, particularly in the art groups. And then the average artist starts getting all kinds of 'ideas' and 'feelings' and 'moods'—and before anyone knows a girl goes and gets herself married to some good-for-nothing and spends the rest of her life in misery."

"The theory is very clever," answered Swado, "but as one who loved and lost Elsie—will you permit me to say something. You're all wrong about that misery angle.

"Despite my love for her," remarked Swado, "we always had remained friends. I received this letter from her just the other day."

* * *

My Dearest Honeyboy:

Although I am penniless at this moment. I am gloriously happy. Passy and I last night celebrated our seventh wedding anniversary. I suppose the average person would say, what have they to be happy about? And I suppose—judged by the yardstick of money—they would be right.

But what do those who know only money know of the beauties and glories of life? Every day is a fresh adventure to me in romance and love and affection.

Although he is capable of the most towering rage, he has never raised his voice in my presence.

Well, to go on with the news. I have finally reached a dreadful conclusion. I am no good as an artist. Oh yes, I can make a fairly decent still life—and the flowers and the grapes will look natural. But I lack the depth and finesse of great artists.

But here is real good news. Passy has received a commission. Some Balkan country (I can't spell the name) has given him an order to do the murals in its new hall of justice.

BIT OF NEWS

So now that we are out of the woods financially I will give you now the most priceless bit of news. Since I can't be an artist in my own right—there is only one other thing for me to do. Yes, you guessed it. I'm going to have a baby. Aren't you glad! I bet that's the most surprising thing you'd expect to hear from me. But it's the truth. And I'm so happy.

And when Passy and I get very, very rich we're going to pay you back all you have ever lent us—and I'm refering not only to money. By the way, Arthur, when are you going to get married?

Affectionately,

ELSIE.

* * *

The group remained stunned after the reading of the letter. Finally, Mrs. Spinning regained her voice.

"Very strange," she remarked; "I wonder if she meant all she said in that letter. I mean—if she realy meant it?"

(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Girl Is in Love With Teacher

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am 16 and in high school and greatly in need of advice. I am deeply in love with one of my teachers who is 28 years old. This affair had gone quite far when, just the other day, I discovered he had been married for the past four years. However, he has never died to me upon this subject. Discovery of his marriage has no control my affections in the least. What do you advise?

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL.

Dear Girl: I think, my dear, you'd better try to get over this infatuation as soon as possible. You say he has never lied to you about his marriage, but hasn't he been acting a lie in letting the affair go on without telling you that he was not free legally? At 16 and with all the world before you, you certainly do not want to on the means of breaking up another woman's home. And let me whisper a secret: All girls fall in love, more or less, with their men teachers,

Spring Salads to Tempt Appetite

By MARTHA LEE

TIME WAS when we thought of salads as an extra frill to be added to a "company" dinner—something more appropriate for tea rooms than on a family dinner table, and something at which father and the boys would be sure to turn up their noses.

In these enlightened days, however, we know that salads properly prepared fulfill a definite health purpose in our regular diet.

A light salad may be served with dinner or in the form of a fruit salad with a whipped cream dressing, it may take the place of a dessert.

Salad greens should be washed very, very carefully so that no dust or germs should stick to them and then they should be shaken dry in a cheese cloth bag and kept on ice until ready to use. Dressing should never be added to the salad greens until just before serving.

The citrus fruits that are so reasonable just now are useful in salad making. The juice of lemons and oranges may supply the acid in salad dressings to add flavor, while the minerals and acids they contain are stimulating to digestion and appetite.

Oranges combine well with other fruits and many vegetables in fruit salads, and add a full value of nourishment, wherever used. Lemons make an attractive garnish to salads, especially those containing fish and vegetables.

A French dressing is used with the simple mixing salads served with lunch or dinner as well as to marinate the ingredients of meat, vegetable or fruit salads. Since it's considered quite a little trick to make this dressing, I usually advise the ready-prepared dressing, which can be purchased so inexpensively, and with so many ready-made salad dressings on the market, it seems almost a waste of time to fuss with home-made materials or boiled dressings for fruit salads.

A delicious dressing is made by diluting mayonnaise dressing with an equal amount of stiffly whipped cream and sprinkling with paprika.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Fresh Pineapple
Grilled Ham
Spoon Bread
Peach Preserves
Coffee

DINNER
Egg and Anchovy Canapes
Baked Stuffed Chicken
Potato Souffle
Broccoli, Hollandaise
Beet and Celery Salad
Melba Toast
Strawberry Mousse
Coffee

SUPPER
Creamed Mushrooms in Patty Shells
Olives Celery
Fruit Compote
Tea or Coffee

1934 Vote Listing Started by Boston Policemen

GREATER BOSTON RIGHT NOW

The Volunteers of America Fete Miss Barrymore

YOUR NAME MUST BE ON 1934 VOTING LIST

Should a policeman knock at your door, don't be annoyed. The season of listing voters is on. Every person in Boston over 20 years of age must be tabulated. The work started early today. Patrolman Charles H. Ratti is listing Edith Feldman, of 42 Irving st., South Boston. Be sure your name is on the record. Busy patrolmen in clerical scene as they prepare for recording reports of voting lists, which will be turned in by many patrolmen. They are Patrolmen Dennis C. Mahoney, William Gannon, William Healey and Raymond Lane.

WAND SKILL

Fancy swings of the wand are manipulated by Winifred Sullivan of Gloucester (shown above) in a wand drill, at the Boston University gymnasium.

SPEED GRACE

How cleverly Frances Rafferty, a Boston student (shown below), swings her wand. Oftimes the exercise is carried on in standing position.

SOUP FOR ETHEL

The marvel of stage and screen—Ethel Barrymore, will move out of town tonight—after engagement in her new play "An Amazing Career." The Volunteers of America saw that she was well fed. You see her in a soup scene—but a real meal time.

HONOR GUEST

Miss Barrymore was at the Volunteers cafeteria, 25 Brattle street, to meet some of Boston's society folk. The hostess of the event was Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer. Miss Barrymore was swinging a spoon with water on the side when the camera clicked.

WATCH FOR APRIL FOOL FOOLERS

It's April Fool's Day. This great world event hits hard in many places on the first day of April. 'Tis here. Don't let your boss fool you. Don't let the boy friend give you an April Fool jolt. Watch kindly pals handing you a bag of confection—a box of the same. Keep your mind on what the children ask you to do. It may be an April First trick. The girl with the candy is Lisa Lindquist. At the phone you see Virginia Miller of Russo's.

READY FOR HALF-GALLON DRINK

"Here's Looking at You," could be said many times by Frank Cousens. He's the fellow with the half-gallon glass, which he hopes to have filled with real 3.2 beer at 12:01, on next Friday morning. Anthony Martignetti holds small pitcher.

BEER BILL

It took Representative John S. Derham, of Uxbridge, many hours to explain the State's beer bill. That is, he took lots of them explaining and defending it. He wrote the bill that will control our beer. He is guiding it through action of the legal affairs committee of the house. Soon you will know how you can get your beer and where. The bill has met with much discussion throughout the week. Gov. Ely asked for speed on the bill.

CONVENTION PLANNERS

Daughters of St. George, as they discussed arrangements for the national convention of that organization. It will be held here in August. Left to right, let's meet: Mrs. Elizabeth Edmunds, Lynn, head of program committee; Mrs. Lindsay W. Perry, Salem, head of music committee, and Mrs. Louise Hockenhull, Salem, head of outing committee.

DESIGNERS EAT AND DISPLAY

New England "Art Week," meeting of the Artists' and Designers' Association, was held at the Bradford Hotel. Let's meet some of the officials, left to right: Griswold Thyng, president; Mrs. Evelyn Lyon Smith, secretary, and George Hauman, vice-president and chairman of the exhibition committee. Exhibition was held at Chamber of Commerce.

70—RETIRES

Horace R. Keay, for 21 years editor of statistics department, at City Hall, retires today. He is 70. Keay never saw a movie. He nevet dined in a large hotel until City Hall folk feted him

TEAR GAS GUN

Edward J. Sebolt, ballistic expert, at Boston police headquarters, testing a tear gas gun. Looks dangerous, doesn't it? He's placing tear gas cartridge in "broken" gun. They are used to "smoke out" criminals and during riots.

(All Photos By Evening American Photographers.)

BRUINS FAVORED TO TOP LEAFS, TAKE N. H. L. TITLE

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

MR. BOSTON

The Hockey Eclipse Hides Out Baseball Few More Playoffs

Bruin Cubs Play Picking Winners Sox and Braves

By JACK CONWAY

Unless the hockey clubs soon terminate their various playoffs and Stanley Cup finals the opening of the baseball season on April 12 will be kept very much of a secret.

I do not know who arranges the schedules of the National Hockey Leeague, but whoever performs that artistic effort should be rated with Huey Long's selected list of money kings. First there is the battle for honors in the Canadian and American divisions. When everybody is highly excited, the teams stage playoff contests. When it appears as if hockey fans could not stand any more thrills, the survivors of these numerous games battle for the Stanley Cup.

MR. BOSTON

I understand that the only reason a few more championship battles are not held is because some of the hockey fanatics refuse to attend games on the Fourth of July because they would be embarrassed by wearing a raccoon coat.

The arrangement of the hockey schedule results in bitter competition as well as healthy box office receipts. I am for anything that furnishes athletic competition, and I am beginning to believe that the hockey magnates know more about the art of schedule making than the baseball people.

If the playoff idea were adopted in baseball, Red Sox and Braves might occasionally chisel their way into some kind of a series.

Incidentally we have another one of those playoff affairs with us tonight. The Bruin Cubs clash with the Providence Reds with the honor of minor league hockey and what not at stake.

Myles Lane, defense man on the Bruin Cubs, talked me into attending several of these minor league skirmishes. I beg to report they furnished me with an abundance of action. In fact, I got every bit as much of a kick out of one of these clashes as I do out of a Bruin-Toronto game.

The cash customers are strong for the minor league tussles. In addition to getting as many thrills as are offered at a circus, the financial sock is not as heavy. That is quite an important item these days with a lot of folks who are still obliged to work to get money.

* * *

Baseball Still Gambles With Weather Man

Baseball magnates still insist upon gambling with the weather man and refuse to put back the date for the opening of the season. April 12 is usually a fine day in points south of Washington, but one is liable to get most any kind of weather in Boston on such an early date. I have seen it snow on what was planned as the opening day of the baseball season.

Club owners, however, are anxious to pick up as many stray dollars as possible and so have refused to postpone the opening of the season until a date around April 19. Players conditioned in Florida, where the temperature is between 80 and 90 degrees during March, are expected to show to advantage as chilly blasts sweep across the diamond. The sudden change from the South to the North is particularly harsh on the pitchers. The best the flingers can gone hope for are a few pleasant days during the opening two weeks of the season.

Despite my personal feelings on this matter, I shall be out at the ball park freezing with the rest of you when the umpire yells, "Play Ball!"

* * *

Picking Position of Leaue Club Matter of Luck

I note the carefree baseball experts are already telling the world where the various clubs are going to finish. The matter of judgment enters into the naming of the flag winners and possibly in the case of the runners-up. After that your guess is every bit as good as that of the leading baseball expert in the land.

Injuries, a new star, the failure of some veteran to click and Lady Luck play prominent parts in every baseball race. When Kiki Cuyler of the Cubs suffered a fractured leg the other day during an exhibition game, it meant that Chicago will win five to ten games less than they would win with this hard hitting and brilliant fielder on the job.

Let Bobby Brown of the Braves meet with some mishap, and it would mean the difference in 15 games to Bill McKechnie's outfit.

The experts agree that Braves and Red Sox will finish at least seventh, while some of the intellectuals who try to name them right put the local teams in last place.

Back in 1914 the experts said the Braves would finish last in the National League. Just to prove what a poor lot of prophets the experts were the Tribe won the National League pennant and then defeated the Athletics in four straight games in the world's series.

The greatest curse that can be placed on a young star is for the experts to agree he is another Ty Cobb or Babe Ruth.

* * *

Random Shots at the Target

Robert Harlow of Boston, who shot a 76 in the qualifying round of the golf tournament at Pinehurst, N. C., used to write golf for this newspaper . . . He later became manager of Walter Hagen and other famous golf stars . . . The Bruins only have to win tonight's game at Toronto to get into the final of the Stanley Cup series.

COURT TOURNEY OPENS MONDAY

Entries received for the 10th annual basketball tournament of the Boys' Club of Boston today had reached the mark of 100 teams enrolled. With the closing day for applications set for Monday the total may exceed 150 quintets.

Referees who have volunteered their services include Jack LaCase, Joe Doyle, Heinie Cragen, Fred Medaglia, Senchy Kelleher, Joe O'Brien, Jim Parker.

Applications which will be accepted up to the opening evening of the tournament may be obtained by writing the tournament committee, Boys' Clubs of Boston, 15 Green st., Charlestown, Mass.

The six divisions are: Pygmy, 90 pounds and under; midget, 90 to 100 pounds; cub, 100 to 115 pounds; junior, 115 to 130 pounds; intermediate, 130 to 145 pounds, and senior division, unlimited as to weight with all classes to be confined to boys 18 years of age and younger.

CRIMSON TRIO IN TITLE PLAY

New York, April 1—The Harvard pony polo team will make its bid for the intercollegiate indoor championship here tonight when it meets the Princeton malletmen in a first round match.

Bill McGuckin, Tom Davis, George Oliver and Captain Fred Nicholas comprise the Crimson squad.

McGuckin will ride at the number one position, Captain Nicholas at number two and Davis at back with Oliver the substitute.

The Crimson mallet team recently has shown a decided improvement in team play.

Army meeting Penn Military College trio. The winner will qualify for next Saturday's finals. Yale will play the Harvard-Princeton winner Thursday night in a semifinal.

Challenger Tortures Champ in Marathon Match at Garden

Nick Lutze was inflicting terrific punishment on heavyweight mat champion Ed Don George in their three-hour conflict at the Boston Garden when this remarkable photo was snapped. Lutze had a reverse wrist lock on George. Note especially expressions on faces of matmen. Desperate effort despite numbing exhaustion lines the face of Lutze, straining to put more strength into the hold. Agony cuts new lines on the face of George, who fights to avoid rolling over on his back. The match was one of the longest ever staged anywhere, yet was thrilling and fast to the end. Few of the customers left the Garden before the conclusion of the go. Both matmen were exhausted and near nervous breakdowns as a result of the terrific strain.

Reds Tangle With Cubs in Cup Tilt at Garden

A championship series in hockey opens at the Boston Garden tonight with the Bruins Cubs playing the Providence Reds in the first of a two-game total goals semifinal series for the Fontaine Cup.

A championship series in hockey opens at the Boston Garden tonight with the Bruins Cubs playing the Providence Reds in the first of a two-game total goals semifinal series for the Fontaine Cup.

Physically fit for the hectic two-game series, and confident. Cubs take the ice ready to carry the play to the Reds from the first whistle. The Cubs hope to leave Garden ice tonight with a lead and carry the advantage in the second and final game of the series on Monday at Providence.

The Canadian American League rules covering the play tonight call for the teams to play a 10-minute overtime period in case they are tied after the regulation 60 minutes of play. If at the end of 60 or 70 minutes of play at Providence the teams are tied in total goals they will play sudden death to a finish.

REDS SET FOR FRAY

Reds come to Boston with a team that is primed to battle. Providence colors are carried by a flashy team, that repeatedly has engaged in thrilling games with the Cubs this season.

At no time this season have the Cubs been so fit for high pressure hockey. Starting out well, Cubs held the edge in the league race through the opening games of the campaign, but a series of injuries in mid-season caused the team to play repeatedly short handed. A revamping process in early February made it necessary for such players as Frank Jerwa, Roy Burmeister, Tommy Fillmore, and Frank Warshawski to develop new combinations for the Cubs.

The development of the Cubs in the last weeks of the Can-Am campaign, however, with the resulting improved combination, play and tightened defense, augurs well for the team's chances in the semifinal round of championship play.

CUB LINES CAPABLE

Cubs if anything have the better balanced lines. Alec Cook, Roy Eurmeister and Ted Saunders start as the first line.

Manager Boucher looks for equally effective work from Sheldon Buckles, Peggy O'Neil and Donny Weir on the second line, and Frank Jerwa, Dick Benson and Tommy Fillmore on the third line.

On the defense the Cubs have the aggressive Joe Jerwa to partner Myles Lane with Frank Warshawski and Bobby Davis sparing them and in goal will be Percy Jackson, brilliant young goaler who has hurried home from Toronto where he has sat on the Bruins bench in case of accident to Tiny Thompson.

Lineup at Garden

(FONTAINE CUP GAME)

Bruins Cubs	Providence Reds
Burmeister, l. w.	r. w., Rivers
Cook, c.	Gaudreault
Saunders, r. w.	l. w., Mondu
Lane, l. d.	r. d., McVicar
J. Jerwa, r. d.	l. d., Trapp
Jackson, g.	g., Byrne

Bruins Cubs spares—F. Jerwa, Buckles, Benson, O'Neil, Weir, Davis, Warshawski and Fillmore.

Providence spares — Alexandre, Raymund, Taylor, Murray, Vail, McCully, Hunsperger and Himes.

Trophy for Shore

Toronto, Ont., April 1—Eddie Shore of the Bruins is almost certain to win the Hart trophy given annually to the most valuable player in the National Hockey League, it is said here. The balloting for the trophy is not complete, but Shore now has a big lead. Shore will be the first Bruin to win the trophy.

SHEA GREETS B. C. '36 NINE

Freshman Coach Joe Shea of the Boston College baseball corps calls out his charges this afternoon for their initial practice of the season.

The athletic association of the college announced that it would not be able to support the yearling nine. As a consequence the first-year class at the school has undertaken to defray all expenses of the team this spring.

Shea expects to greet more than 50 candidates. Shea is assisted in the management of the team by George Mahoney, the former Boston College high and Exeter star, who will probably cavort at shortstop.

Among the other men who can be expected to play prominent parts on the new team are Lane from Canterbury Prep, Joe Gleason of Brookline high, Jack McGrauty and Ed Galligan of St. Anselm's as pitchers. Tim Ready, from Cambridge, who captained the freshman hockey team, will be the leading backstop candidate.

Hockey Playoffs

NATIONAL LEAGUE CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES
(Best Three in Five Games)

	Games W	Games L	Goals T For	Goals Agst
BOSTON	2	1	0 4	3
Toronto	1	2	0 3	4

SEMIFINAL SERIES
(Two Games, Total Goals)

Rangers	1	0	2	0
Detroit	0	1	0	2

Cambridge Crew Choice Over Oxford

84th Race Between Classic Rivals To-day at Putney

By THOMAS C. WATSON

Universal Service Special Cable

Putney—On — Thames, London, April 1—Britain's two ancient universities fight their annual river battle today over the four-and-a-quarter mile stretch of old Father Thames, starting opposite the grim tower of Putney church and finishing near the Mortlake bridge.

The Cambridge eight-oared shell is favored. Cambridge has won nine years in succession.

The Cambridge crew, they say, shows better rhythm and blade work and appears the stronger. Then there is their fine trial run over the course. The Cantabs rowed it in 19 minutes and 7 seconds. Last year they won the race in 19:26. The record for the course is 19:9.

And the trial was rowed against an ebb tide. The race will run with the strong tide.

Oxford has not been timed over the whole distance. Their practice has been easy paddling over long distances with occasional spurts.

A Siamese prince holds the tiller ropes for Oxford, Prince C. Kcharskulna Nagara.

Both crews have undergone the rigors of training without a break. Beer has been allowed them, but only with meals. Smoking has been rigorously forbidden. Once a week, on Saturday nights, they have been given champagne.

The first race between the two universities was in 1829 and has been continued every year except 1915, '16, '17, '18, and '19. Cambridge has won 43 races, Oxford 40. The last Oxford victory was in 1923.

KIRSCHMEYER PINS MARTIN

Bull Martin's roughness did not get him to first base, in the semifinal to the George-Lutze go at the Garden, against Rolland Kirschmeyer. Kirschmeyer gained the winning fall in 16m. 45s., with a top body scissors.

Martin then tried to stage a little rough house play, but Kirschmeyer threw the Bull to the canvas, then punched him on the face.

Man Mountain Dean defeated four opponents in succession. The 300-pound giant downed Frank Yusko in 20s. with a body press. A body lift and slam knocked off John Maloney of South Boston in 1m. 10s.

Boris Demetroff was beaten by Dean in 1m. 15s. with a body slam. Sailor Arnold of New York was the Man Mountain's fourth victim in 20s. with a body slam. The total wrestling time was 2m. 55s.

Len Macaluso, former Colgate star, returned to the wrestling wars and won from Benny Ginsberg in 6m. 58s. with a flying tackle.

Charley Strack disposed of John Grandovitch in 6m. 15s. with a top body scissors press.

The colorful Casey Kazanjian used his famous giant swing to win from Andy Brown in 7m. 17s.

Pat Fraley and Hans Schroeder went 3m. to a draw. Jim Wallis and Scotty Dawkins of Georgia engaged in a 10m. draw. Joe Domingues and Pat O'Hara went 5m. to a draw. Henk Barber of Dartmouth and Huns Bauer were even at the end of 5m. Jack Wagner and Leo Arpino ended up on even terms after 5m.

The "Blue Masked Marvel" used a double wrist lock to win from Charley Hanson in 9m. 35s.

Crimson Athletes Give Up Vacation

Although spring vacation begins today at Harvard University and extends until Monday, April 10, the Crimson varsity and freshman crewmen, varsity baseball and varsity track teams will not take advantage of the customary rest period.

Coach Charley Whiteside and Bert Haines, the varsity and freshman crew mentors, have three shells each on the river every day next week.

The baseball team practices every day until Thursday, when it leaves for the opening game of the season with Columbia at New York. Coach Eddie Farrell's track squad drills daily at noontime.

Don Victor in 3-Hour Mat Fray With Lutze

By JACK CONWAY

It took Ed Don George, world's heavyweight wrestling champion, 3h. 2m. 22s. to conquer Nick Lutze before 12,000 fans in a furious battle at the Boston Garden.

It was the longest mat contest in the history of New England. Seven years ago Strangler Lewis and Joe Malcewicz went 3h. to a draw at Braves Field.

George scored the winning fall with a body press and arm lock. Both wrestlers were utterly exhausted when the end came. After winning, George collapsed. So did Lutze. It was five minutes before either man was able to get to his corner.

For the first hour it was one of the fastest wrestling contests ever staged here. After the hour mark had been passed the pace slowed down a bit, but was still furious.

After two hours of wrestling, both men had dried out completely. Twice Referee Sam Smith halted the bout for a minute to permit the wrestlers to have a cup of water.

ORDEAL HARD ON MATMEN

George and Lutze were in a highly nervous condition in their dressing rooms after the contest. The terrific tension of the match had taken a great deal out of both men.

It was 1:38 a. m. when the bout ended. As one wit said:

"The match started in March and ended in April."

The big crowd, which included Mayor Curley, remained until George scored his winning fall. A few persons left the Garden after 1 o'clock, but the great bulk of the crowd was on hand when the match ended.

George and Lutze set a fast pace in the early part of the contest. Lutze made his big play with arm locks, while the champion used a more varied attack. The champion released Nick from a body hold and tossed him through the ropes. The crowd booed.

When Lutze got back in the ring, he seized George's right arm, and pulled it behind the champion's back. Nick applied terrific pressure for five minutes. George finally was able to wiggle under the ropes, and got back into action following a count of nine.

CHAMP TAKES COUNT

Lutze crowded George and sent him crashing through the ropes. The champion took another count of nine.

Lutze tossed a few right hand punches which landed. George retaliated by dropping Nick with a left hook to the jaw. Referee Sam Smith stepped in and saved Lutze from further punishment as George prepared to pounce on him.

George scored with a wrist lock which sent Lutze to the canvas. The champion clasped the challenger's left wrist in a vice-like grip. Nick's left hand became as white as a lily as George stopped the flow of blood to the menial nerves of the hand. It took Lutze six minutes to break the hold, and on several occasions it looked as if he would be pinned.

After getting clear of George, Lutze hung limp on the ropes. George prepared for a body tackle. Referee Smith caught Don and pushed him back. He then started to count over Lutze. At eight Nick was back in action.

LUTZE HURTS GEORGE

Lutze stalled until he recovered and then trapped George with a toe hold.

Lutze rocked George with two terrific body locks, then broke away after being slammed to the canvas when lifted in the air by an inside crotch hold.

At the one hour mark Lutze was locked in a body scissors. It took him 5 minutes to break away from this hold. George later punished Nick with another body scissors.

George used a hammerlock to wear Lutze down. Nick three times lifted himself up and threw George over his shoulder, but the champion clung on to his wrist. Nick broke clear at the one hour 55 minutes mark.

At the two hour mark Referee Smith allowed the wrestlers a minute's rest while they took a drink of water. They shook hands and then resumed wrestling. And although tired, they kept on battling at a fast clip until then conclusion.

Training Ordeal of Beer Only With Meals Is Ended

Ice Tilt Broadcast

Bruins' fans may hear an account of the playoff game at Toronto tonight from either of two Toronto stations CFRB or CKCL, broadcast from rinkside, beginning at 8 p. m. (E. S. T.). CFRB operates on 690 kilocycles, with a wavelength of 433 meters. CKCL's figures are 580 kilocycles and 517 meters.

There is also Frank Ryan's rebroadcast of the play at 10:30, over the Yankee Network.

Southworth Let Go; Cause a Mystery

Fort Worth, Tex., April 1 (US)—Billy Southworth had been released today as coach of the New York Giants.

The reason given for his dismissal was that his knee sustained an injury while playing several days ago and failed to mend.

This is believed to be only an excuse hiding a real cause which is another Giant mystery. A new coach may be named today.

PRIMEAU LOST TO TORONTO FOR BATTLE TONIGHT

Lineup at Toronto

BOSTON	TORONTO
Beattie, l. w.	l. w., Conacher
Barry, c.	c., Thoms
Clapper, r. w.	r. w., Jackson
Shore, r. d.	l. d., Day
Smith, l. d.	r. d., Clancy
Thompson, g.	g., Chabot

Boston spares—Ripley, Stewart, Lamb, Heximer, Chapman, Oliver, Hitchens, Galbraith and Thorn.

Toronto spares—Cotton, Blair, Bailey, Gracie, Sands, Doraty, Levinsky and Homer.

Referee—Eitsche Daigneault, judge of play, Odie Cleghorn.

By BILL GRIMES

Toronto, Ont., April 1—Before the largest crowd that has attended a professional game here this season, the Bruins and the Maple Leafs engage in the fourth contest for the National Hockey League championship tonight.

The Bruins are leading by one game, after only breaking even at home. Because of the confidence they acquired by winning the third game of the series, the Bostonians expect to wind up the first Stanley Cup round tonight.

BRUINS IN TOP FORM

Though the three games have been strenuous battles, the Bruins are in fine condition. Red Beattie, who was tossed into the boards on Thursday night has a sore knee but will be at top form this evening as will Marty Barry, who was not up to his best, due to a bruised foot. Otherwise the Bruins are ready to wage any type of series the Leafs elect to pursue.

Joe Primeau is out for the season. He is in a hospital with an infected foot, which developed from a blister on his instep and a cut knee. Before the third game Primeau complained of a pain in his leg, but as was given permission to play.

Yesterday he was taken to a hospital and until late last night fears were expressed concerning the seriousness of his condition.

With Primeau out, the Maple Leafs will be obliged to revamp their three lines. Primeau is the key man to the Leaf attack. He is one of the best playmakers in the League. His absence will weaken Toronto noticeably on the defense as well as the offense.

THOMS SUBS FOR PRIMEAU

Bill Thoms, the rookie who has been playing so well for the Maple Leafs, will take over Primeau's berth on the "kid line." Thoms is a fine combination player and a steady checker but he is no Primeau.

Just how he will fit in with Conacher and Jackson is problematical. Conacher and Jackson develop temperaments when things are not breaking and a couple of poorly timed passes might send them in a tantrum.

Andy Blair will center for Hal Cotton and Ace Bailey, while Charlie Sands will probably work at center on the third line, with Robbie Gracie and Ken Doraty as his wings.

Manager Art Ross will jockey his three lines until he can get either the Stewart line or the Kelly line opposing Gracie, Sands and Doraty. Then he will turn on the power play. The power play has been a valuable asset to the Bruins in this series and will return in case it is necessary to accomplish its purpose, which is to disorganize the opponents.

The fans in Toronto are back of the Maple Leafs hook, line and sinker. They have not been informed that Primeau is out for the year and are therefore predicting that the Smythe men will even up the series and go through successfully to defend their Stanley cup.

All tickets have been disposed of and the speculators are demanding heavy premiums.

BRUINS FAVORITES

Under the circumstances, the Bruins should win handily tonight if they get an early break. The teams have been most evenly matched in this series but with Primeau out, the Leafs will not be the same smooth aggregation.

If the Bruins win tonight, they will return home immediately and rest up for the finals, which will be played against either Rangers or Detroit. Should the Rangers protect their two-goal lead in Detroit tomorrow night, the first two games of the Stanley Cup series will be played in New York on Tuesday and the rest in Boston.

If this happens, Eddie Shore, the Stanley Cup series will start with two games in Boston.

Eddie Shore has been a standout all season and is fully entitled to the Hart trophy, which he has cinched. Shore is the first player on an American club ever to be selected as the most valuable player in the National Hockey League.

Manager Art Ross sent three dozen American Beauty roses to Joe Primeau, Maple Leaf center, who is confined to the Wellesley Hospital. Primeau also received a bouquet from the Boston hockey writers.

Turn to the classified pages today and select the rental ad that appeals to you. Then go to R. H. White Company and consult with Barbara Holmes. She will save you both time and money.

TRIBE ENDS CAMP DRILL AGAINST REDS TODAY

SPORTS

Brisbane, McIntyre Hold Public Interest. Rajah Overweight But Can Hit Yet.

By BILL CORUM

Raleigh, N. C., April 1 (US)—If Mr. Louis Sobol, the Broadway commentator, had been on the trip we have just completed, he would no doubt have discovered and reported long ere this:

That Florida had a surprisingly good season on both coasts.

That Mrs. Payne Whitney, whose horse Twenty Grand set and holds the Kentucky Derby record, thinks she has as good a chance to win it this year as any other owner, with a colt called Dynastic.

That Col. Jake Ruppert, an original member of the Jockey Club and at one time owner of a powerful racing stable, may re-enter that sport in a small way if the New York state laws relative to race track betting are liberalized.

That people from all sections still ask more questions about Brisbane and McIntyre than about all the other newspaper and radio commentators combined.

DEAN GREAT HURLER

That Dizzy Dean of the Cardinals is a right-handed Grove and that any team that beats him will have to get great pitching and be lucky with it.

That Rogers Hornsby is far overweight, and having trouble with his dogs, but that he still can drag a bat up to the plate and send a baseball whistling.

That Babe Ruth did not exactly appreciate his $23,000 salary cut, but wound up taking it like the good sport he is.

That Raleigh, N. C., where this will be filed, was not discovered by Sir Walter, who put down his benny for Queen Bess to cross the road on, but was named after him because he was one of the first to introduce tobacco in England. (Smart fella, huh?)

That if somebody doesn't open a small race track in a modest way on the West Coast, a golden opportunity is being overlooked. They say that one dog track on the Gandy Bridge road between St. Pete and Tampa is going to handle a million dollars before it can wind up its season Saturday night.

CHARLEY O. DERBY BET

That the best horse developed in Florida this winter was Mrs. H. M. Eastman's Charley O., which is pretty apt to give a good account of himself in the Kentucky Derby if he gets the post. He will like the route, which is more than can be said for some of those red-hot winter book favorites.

That of the nine major league clubs training in Florida we saw eight, missing only the Phillies, and of those we saw the Yanks, Athletics and Cardinals looked best. But, as the canny little Miller Huggins was wont to say, the opening game of the regular season is worth more than all the grapefruit league triumphs ever rung up.

"They can have these games down here." Hug always said, "give me that first one in the stadium."

And that's the way to pound 'em out, Louie. Nothing to do until tomorrow. What a cinch you Broadway fellows have, eh?

Harvard Lacrosse Squad Heads South

The Harvard varsity lacrosse team was to leave this noontime on its annual spring trip. Next week the Crimson will meet St. John's at Annapolis on Wednesday, April 5, and will follow up with an engagement with the Naval Academy on Saturday, April 8.

Coach Poole elected 20 men to complete the varsity squad making the trip. Headed by Manager J. T. Lees, '33, the squad list is C. E. Angle, G. M. Bartel, H. M. Cleaves, H. M. David, P. M. De Wolfe, J. S. England, B. Feins, A. J. Graziano, H. T. Holmgren, S. Y. Hoppin, H. Lundlach, W. R. Lessig, W. C. Owens, I. W. Rabinowitz, J. H. Redahaw, E. J. Rogers, G. A. Thorndike, W. I. Tucker, D. G. Way, G. A. Thayer.

Keene Fitzpatrick Honored by Tigers

New York, April 1 (AP)—Keene Fitzpatrick, who retired last fall after 23 years' service as trainer and coach of Princeton athletic teams, was guest of honor at a testimonial dinner at the Princeton Club. One hundred and fifty alumni, including trustees and officers of the university, attended.

Edward B. Duffield of South Orange, N. J., acting president of the university, presented Fitzpatrick with a bronze clock.

Fitzpatrick came to Princeton to coach the track team in 1911.

Racing Consensus

AT MIAMI

1—Boston Waters, Charlie, Jay Age.
2—Topple, Lasdgan, Acuatis.
3—Golden Effort, Energetic Boy, Kalfion.
4—Leros, Von Sion, Indian Runner.
5—Uppercut, Noah's Pride, Sis Agnes.
6—Partisan, Evelina F., Gwin.
7—Flutarch, Mudraker, Full Dress.
8—Blackmock, Out Bound, Spud.
BEST BET—Leros.

AT TANFORAN

1—Nappon, Genevieve M., Patricia C.
2—Mondoina, Gendemain, Gendemain.
3—High Color, King at Arms, Hit the Deck.
4—Lamp Black, The Dage, J. W. Grant.
5—Joe Finzer, Hild, Freija.
6—Schuster, Huddersfield, Malicious.
7—Heads Up, Leyland, Jane Jr.
8—Play Bird, Madam Queen, Fair Orb.
BEST BET—Lamp Black.

Here is the purpose of the new Free Rental Bureau at R. H. White Co. It is designed to give complete information regarding all rentals advertised in the Boston Evening American and Sunday Advertiser classified columns. You can consult with Barbara Holmes any time daily from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

30 PLACE SURE FOR WARRIORS, SAYS PILOT

By JOE CASHMAN

St. Petersburg, Fla., April 1—Our Braves stage their final dress rehearsal in St. Pete today, with the Cincinnati Reds coming over from Tampa to furnish the opposition.

Tomorrow, the rivals clash at Tampa. Then the Warriors will rush back to the West Coast Inn and pack their belongings in preparation for their homeward trek, which starts Monday morning.

On the way North, they tackle Brooklyn at Richmond on Tuesday, the Senators at Washington on Wednesday, the Orioles at Baltimore on Thursday and the Bears at Newark on Friday.

A week from today they'll be back in Boston for their annual two-game series with the Red Sox.

RECORD UNDER PAR

The record of the Tribesmen in the Grapefruit League is nothing to write home about. If they win today and tomorrow, they'll still be under the .500 mark.

That is hardly the first-division pace that Manager Bill McKechnie insists his charges are capable of, but what clubs do in the Southland, when they have no incentive to win and rarely are at full strength for the duration of any game, can hardly be taken as a criterion of their strength.

Boss Bill is quite satisfied with the showing of his charges and he sticks to his prediction that they'll finish no worse than third this season.

Be that as it may, it's baseball's safest bet that the Tribesmen will be looking down on their current weekend opponents, the Reds, when the race is finished.

Owner Sidney Weil shifted managers and made a valiant effort to strengthen his club by trades and purchases.

RED MOUND STAFF WEAK

Gone are Babe Herman, Estel Crabtree and Harvey Hendrick, but the Reds have the weakest pitching staff in the leagues, and the club that's poorest in the box is doomed to the cellar, unless it has far more strength in the other departments than the Bushmen possess.

With Bottomley on first and Hafey, who was out most of last season, fit to play the outfield regularly, the Reds will be stronger on attack than they were a year back, even though Herman will be missing. They gain strength defensively with Sunny Jim on the initial sack and Moore or Rice taking Herman's place in the outfield.

Keeping Bottomley company in the infield will be George Grantham at second, either Leo Durocher or Joe Morrissey at short and either Augie Bluege, younger brother of the Senator star, or little Andy High at third. Other outfielders are Taylor Douthit and Wally Roettger. Lombardi, Roy Hemsley and Clyde Manion are the catchers.

There's a fair bunch of players, both offensive and defensive. It could cause a lot of trouble if it had the proper pitching.

It isn't going any place, though, back of Red Lucas, Si Johnson, Larry Benton, Bobby Smith, Ray Kolp, Eppa Rixey and Benny Frey.

Johnson is great. Lucas is capable. The rest are not standouts.

The wolves are going to have plenty of opportunity to growl along the banks of the beautiful Ohio this summer.

McCarron, Manzi in Arena Pure Show

The entries for the 135-pound class have been received from Jackie McCarron, of Somerville, a member of the 1932 Olympic team of boxers, and Silvio Manzi of Florence, the Merrimac Valley lightweight champion for the Irish-American A. C. show at the Arena on next Monday night.

McCarron and Manzi met in the final of the Diamond Belt show recently held by this club, and after three rounds of battling the decision went to the Somerville boy.

Another youngster that will cer watching is Bantam Joe Recci of Somerville.

Pinto Disqualified When He Kayos Gus

Holyoke, April 1 (AP)—Gus Sonnenberg was knocked out by a low punch by Sergt. Sidney Pinto of Chicago, in the third fall of the feature wrestling match here tonight. Pinto was disqualified and the decision given to Sonnenberg.

Gus won the first fall and Pinto the second.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

IT WAS UH-LANEN DER RIBBON YOU WANTED, WASN'T IT?
WHO-ME? I DONT GETCHA-I DIDN'T MAKE NO CRACK ABOUT BUNNY NO RIBBON
SO DIDN'T HER MILLIONAIRE OL MAN SEND SHE-NEEDSPORT, EH?
EAGLE EYE PHIL THE DEMON FLOORWALKER
INDOOR SPORTS
TRYING TO FAKE UP SOME BUSINESS CONVERSATION WITH YOUR GENT-FRIEND AT THE FLOOR-WALKER MOSIES BY
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19 ON CRIMSON DIAMOND LIST

Harvard's varsity nine finishes its final week of pre-season work before the opening of the 1933 spring campaign, with its roster reduced to fighting dimensions. In the final cut of the year, Coach Fred Mitchell retained only 19 men on the squad.

This squad will practice daily at Soldiers Field next week, and following the Thursday drill will embark for New York. The Crimson opens its season with Columbia on Friday and University of Pennsylvania on Saturday.

Mitchell retained a half dozen hurlers, four backstops, six infielders and a trio of fly chasers.

Ed Loughlin is the star of the hurling department, with Donald Gleason, Phineas Tobe, Harold Taylor, John McJennett, and Bill Lincoln as assistants. The catching squad is a strong one with George Premo, a senior, beating out Charlie Nevin, John Lockwood, and Bill Murmes for the starting job.

Frank Gleason, of Newton, has edged Shifting Adams at first base. Phil Hines is unopposed at second, and Ham Thacher and Craig Woodruff are battling it out for the hot corner, with the veteran Thacher having a slight advantage over the sophomore. Again at shortstop the position is settled with Charlie Sargent, hard hitting sophomore who batted .458 for the first year team, leading all comers.

Mitchell will have a veteran outfield of Capt. James McCaffrey, Ted Lupien and John Ware. Woodruff, Adams or Nevin may be used as substitutes.

Boston, Worcester Boys in N. Y. Bouts

New York, April 1 (AP)—Forty-eight amateur boxers from nine cities will meet in Madison Square Garden this afternoon and tonight in the final inter-city program of the A. A. U.

All of the bouters on tomorrow's double-barrelled card are prospective entrants in the national championships at Boston late in April.

Among the visiting contestants in the various classes are:

112-Pounds—Tony Valora, Cleveland, and John Sullivan, Boston.

Heavyweight—Peter Ruskowski, Worcester.

Ex-Ringmen Appear on Wrestling Card

Two former boxers will appear in the supporting bouts at the next wrestling show, Tuesday night, at Mechanics Building. Paddy Mack and Fred Bruno meet in the main contest.

Jack Gagnon and Art Flynn are the two fierce fighters. Gagnon is matched with Sahib Sieberg.

Wrestling Results

By The Associated Press

Toronto, Joe Malcewicz, 201, Utica, N. Y., and Sandor Szabo, 211, Hungary, one hour; one fall each (Malcewicz 36:05; Szabo 14:19).

Des Moines, Iowa—Allen Eustace, Kansas, defeated Nick Vaicoff, Portland, Ore., two out of three falls.

Up Diamond Ladder With Eddie Collins

By GEORGE UNDERWOOD

CHAPTER XXIV.

Wee Willie Keeler, the greatest place hitter of all time, the diminutive little swatter whose "Hit 'em where they ain't" will ring down the ages, leads off Eddie Collins' Second All-American League team.

And, folks, after glancing at Eddie's Second Team, today, how would you like to see 'em line up against the First Team, which Collins selected, yesterday? Here is Eddie's Second Team:

Willie Keeler, right field.
Fielder Jones, left field.
George Sisler, first base.
"Hap" Felsch, center field.
Buck Weaver, third base.
"Nig" Clarke, catcher.
Stan Harris, second base.
Roger Peckinpaugh, short stop.
Big Ed Walsh and Chief Bender, pitchers.

In picking that second team it looks as if Eddie was getting in deep water. Picking the first team wasn't so difficult, because most of Eddie's selections stood out like a boil on a fat man's neck.

EDDIE A BRAVE MAN

But after listing the "immortals" one finds a whale of a flock of real stars bowling on their flanks. To weed them out as Collins has it, tempted takes a brave man. Here's the Crolx de Guerre with Three Palms, Eddie.

"I sat up nights and grew wrinkles on my forehead picking the shortstop on my first team," says Eddie. "I got a worse headache picking the second baseman on my second team. In finally picking Stan Harris I had in mind not only his individual merits but his ability to team up with and cooperate with his shortstop. It was a pleasure to play short alongside of Harris.

"Picking Harris for second base also led me to select Roger Peckinpaugh for shortstop on my second team. They were the strongest combination I ever have seen. I picked Peckinpaugh short and second base combination never was equalled for keen perception of the proper play, for brilliancy of execution and unvarying steadiness."

THUMB NAIL SKETCHES

"Regarding the others: George Sisler at first was a greater natural hitter even than Chase and a fielder of rare ability. Buck Weaver at third was not as smooth a fielder as Jimmie Collins but a wonder on both hard hit balls and bunts.

"Willie Keeler was the greatest place hitter that ever breathed and one of the hardest men in the world to pitch to. Fielder Jones was a hard and dangerous hitter and a remarkable fielder. In my estimation "Hap" Felsch had no equal other than Speaker as an outfielder.

"Save Johnson and Waddell no two greater pitchers ever went to the mound than Big Ed Walsh and Chief Bender. Most of the fans have forgotten Clarke but save Ray Schalk I never saw a backstop quite the equal of 'Nig' I think the Addie Joss-Nig Clarke combination was the smoothest working battery of all time."

(THE END)

N. U. NINE PLAYS FROSH TODAY

Eugene "Red" Hall, sophomore from Lynn, will get the call to pitch for Northeastern varsity against the freshman nine in the first regular game of the season this afternoon at Huntington Field. Captain Johnny Gross will catch.

Herb Gallagher, leading pitcher of a year ago, will go to right field. Jimmy Flynn is back at his varsity second base job, while Ace was threatened by Stanley Kramer.

The remainder of the varsity lineup includes Brad Johnson on first, Jake Jachym at short, and Charlie Traynor on third. In the outfield will be Ned Murray and Joe Wignot, with Gallagher.

TAP'S TIPS

FANS!! THE RED SOX HAVE SIGNED UP BABE RUTH!
BEER WILL BE SERVED FREE AT BALL PARK
CHORUS GIRLS WILL ENTERTAIN BETWEEN INNINGS AT THE PRICE OF TICKETS WILL BE CUT IN HALF
415
SORRY TO TAKE YOUR MONEY, BUT THIS CARTOON WAS SUPPOSED TO BE FUNNY
APRIL FOOL

SPENCE TRIO TANK KINGS

New York, April 1 (AP)—The ubiquitous Spence boys, Walter, Wallace and Leonard, County George Fiasler and a few other assorted athletes have given the New York A. C. an almost unbeatable lead in the race for team honors in the unique set of National A. A. U. men's swimming championships at the N. Y. A. C. pool.

In two days of the three-day meet only two visiting swimmers have been able to break the monopoly of the home club on victories. And the team count, on a 5-3-2-1 basis, stands at 31 points for the New Yorkers, 12 for the U. of Michigan and practically nothing for any of the others.

Three more events remain for today, the 500-yard free style, the 300-yard medley relay and the High board fancy dive, and at least one promises a victory for the Winged Footers. The three Spence brothers, with a title apiece to their credit so far, form the favored medley relay team.

Locally there is a doubleheader carded at the General Electric Stadium at Lynn in the new North Shore League.

In the opening tilt the White Eagles of Revere clash with the Lynn Terriers and in the final event the Wad Lynn All-Stars oppose the Revere Rovers.

RED SOX MEET ALBANY NINE

Norfolk, Va., April 1—Boston's Red Sox caravan arrived here, for the conflict with the Albany Club today, full of pep after their sojourn in the South.

Although the experts have had little praise for the Red Sox, the players themselves have plenty of confidence, and really believe they will surprise the A. L.

Dusty Rhodes was slated to hurl for the Sox today, with Justin McLaughlin relieving. Most of the Hose hurlers are veray nearly ready to hurl for nine inningroutes and by the start of the season Manager Marty McManus expects all the tossers to be fit.

N. Y. U. Fencers Win in College Matches

Philadelphia, April 1 (AP)—New York University's powerful fencing squad gained team championships in the foil, saber and three weapon divisions in the 40th annual intercollegiate fencing association championship tournament.

Navy's team won the title in epee.

SOCCER TROPHY GAMES TODAY

New England soccer fans flock to Pawtucket today to witness the opening game of the Eastern National cup finals between the Pawtucket Rangers and the New York Americans at the Lonsdale Avenue grounds.

The second and final game of the series will be played at Starlight Park, New York, tomorrow and total goals for both games will decide which team shall oppose the Ben Shaw eleven of St. Louis for the national crown.

The elevens are evenly matched, both fore and aft, and fans are certain to witness a stirring 90-minute battle.

In Philadelphia another game will be played in which New England will be greatly interested, the Eastern final of the National Amateur Cup between the Santo Christo eleven of New Bedford and the German Americans of Philadelphia.

The young Whaling City eleven is favored.

Locally there is a doubleheader carded at the General Electric Stadium at Lynn in the new North Shore League.

In the opening tilt the White Eagles of Revere clash with the Lynn Terriers and in the final event the Wad Lynn All-Stars oppose the Revere Rovers.

H. C. GRID WORK OPENS APRIL 17

Worcester, April 1—Spring football practice at Holy Cross will get underway Tuesday, April 17, Dr. Edward .N. Anderson, new head coach of football, who arrived at the college yesterday.

Anderson indicated he would use the Notre Dame system, with variations to suit adaptation to the type of opposition met.

Questioned as to his assistants, the new Crusader mentor stated he had made no selections.

Donnell to Referee Martin-O'Hara Go

Captain Ferral of Battery H, Chelsea Armory, has engaged Charlie Donnell to handle Bull Martin and Pat O'Hara in their finish bout next Monday night at the Armory.

Both wrestlers are in good condition for the finish bout.

Exhibition Baseball

By the Associated Press

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

New York (N) 7, Detroit (A) 6.
Pittsburgh (N) 6, Chicago (N) 5.
Newark (IL) 13, Rochester (IL) 7.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

Philadelphia (A) vs. Philadelphia (N), at Philadelphia.
New York (A) vs. Memphis (SA), at Memphis.
St. Louis (A) vs. Brooklyn (N), at Miami.
Detroit (A) vs. New York (N), at Dallas.
Chicago (N) vs. Pittsburgh (N), at Los Angeles.

HEUSER SLAMS EBBETS IN N. Y. RING GO

New York, April 1 (AP)—Adolph Heuser, barrel-chested German tigerman of the light heavyweights, hammered out a 10-round victory over Harry Ebbets, thumping blonde youngster, in a savage struggle wherein the only issue at stake was who could hit the hardest and take the most punches, at the Garden here.

A pair of rollicking punchers, game and sturdy, they slugged toe to toe through the whole distance.

There were no knockdowns, and the decision in Heuser's favor was unanimous as he won every round but the fourth and tenth, and was held even in only one more, the third.

Ebbets staggered under Heuser's drives in four of the last five rounds, but had enough in the 10th to bang the Teuton all over the ring and cut his forehead as their heads crashed in a neutral corner.

The victory for Heuser probably earned him another shot at the title holder.

Rosenbloom barely beat Heuser in 15 rounds a few weeks ago.

Hap Van Klaveren, European champion from Holland, swarmed all over Jimmy Phillips, N. J., welterweight, to win an easy decision.

WOMEN'S COURT FINALS TODAY AT LONGWOOD

Longwood Card

1:45 p. m.—Women's singles final, Miss Dorrance Chase, Dorchester, vs. Miss Helen Germaine, New York city.

3 p. m.—Women's doubles final, Miss Sarah Palfrey and Mrs. George W. Wightman, Brookline, vs. Mrs. Arthur D. Hill, Jr., Cambridge, and Miss Virginia Rice, Boston.

4 p. m.—Mixed doubles final, Miss Sarah Palfrey and G. Holmes Perkins, Cambridge, vs. Miss Emily Lincoln, Boston, and Malcolm T. Hill, Jr., Newton.

Helen Germaine of New York meets Dorrance Chase of Dorchester in the finals of the National Women's Tennis singles title tournament at the Longwood Covered Courts today.

The clash for the singles crown at 1:45 o'clock this afternoon with finals in the doubles at 3 o'clock and mixed doubles an hour later.

Miss Germaine won her semi-Hill, Jr., of Cambridge, by scores of 6-1, 3-6, 6-2. Mrs. Hill was seeded first in the draw.

Miss Chase defeated Mrs. Benjamin E. Cook, 2d, of North Andover. The scores were 6-2, 6-2.

The final of the doubles brings Mrs. George W. Wightman and Sarah Palfrey against Mrs. Hill and Virginia Rice. Mrs. Wightman and Miss Palfrey will be seeking their fifth title in six years.

Emily Lincoln, of Brookline and Malcolm Hill, in the mixed doubles to ente: the final of that competition against Sarah Palfrey and G. Holmes Perkins.

10-MILE RACE AT BRIGHTON

A field of 118 able distance racers compete this afternoon in the 10-mile road race of the Presentation club, at Brighton.

Leslie Pawson, Jimmy Flanigan, and Paul DeBruyn are included in the field.

Jimmy Lewis, winner last year, also will run.

Many of today's racers are using the race as a tuneup for the B. A. A. Marathon and the competition is expected to be keen.

Martin, Washburn Duel Minus Referee

There will be no referee in the ring when Bull Martin meets Gerleman Jack Washburn in the main bout of the Pat O'Hara show at the Arena next Wednesday night in a two out of three falls affair.

At the insistance of Martin, who claims he was robbed in his previous bout with Gerleman Jack, McPherson has hit upon a new scheme to determine the winner. He'll pick two judges from among the ringside fans and they'll award the falls.

McPherson has lined up Pat O'Hara and Pat Coyne to clash in his semifinal. George Myerson, middleweight champion, will meet a worthy contender for his crown in Pete Sturges.

Tropical Park Mutuels

For Friday, March 31

Three Races	$98.10
Five Races	$136.90
Seven Races	$196.60

Fight Results

By The Associated Press

New York—Adolph Heuser, Germany, outpointed Harry Ebbets, Brooklyn, (10).
New York—Hap Van Klaveren, Holland, outpointed Jimmy Phillips, Kernersville, N. J., (8).
Chicago—Jack Kid Berg, England, stopped Dick Sisk, Chicago, (3).
Indianapolis—Tommy Tucker, Indianapolis, outpointed Steve Dudas, Philadelphia, (10).
Pittsburgh—Bobby Pacelli, Pittsburgh, outpointed Sarah Palfrey and G. Holmes Perkins.
Detroit—Louis Mays, Des Moines, Ia., outpointed Johnny Reguzzoni, Detroit, (10).

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SKIPPY—Last, But Not Least

By PERCY CROSBY

YOU'RE ALWAYS SAYIN' I AIN'T A 100% AMERICAN. WHY, I DON'T THINK THEY'S ANYTHING FINER THAN THE WAY THIS COUNTRY'S TOOK ON. I LOVE THE PRESIDENT AN' I LOVE CONGRESS. AN' THE SUPREME COURT—THAT'S A SWELL OUTFIT LOOK AT YOUR CAVALRY—YOUR ARTYTILLERY—YOUR INFANTRY.
I THINK THE U.S. ARMY AN' NAVY'S THE GREATESTER IN THE WORLD. CITIZENS' TRAININ' CAMPS IS SWELL. THE NATIONAL GUARD'S GRAND. CAN YA THINK OF A BETTERER FLAG THAN THE AMERICAN FLAG? AN' THE U.S. MARINES, THAT'S THE BEST FIGHTIN' OUTFIT THEY EVER WAS.
THE BOY SCOUTS ARE GREAT! ALL THE WOMEN'S AUXILLERIES IS LOVELY—BEAUTIFUL THE WOMENS IS. THE AMERICAN LEGION AN' THE VETERANS OF FOREIGN WARS—WOIDS FAIL ME—OH. THE MORE I THINK OF IT— WHAT A LOVELY COUNTRY! WHAT A NATION!
Percy L. Crosby, Great Britain rights reserved. © 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc.
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH THE CAMP-FIRE GIRLS?

M'KNIGHT TO GO ON TRIAL AGAIN

Edwin T. McKnight, much indicted—and much freed—president of the closed Medford Trust Co., will go on trial again in Middlesex court next Wednesday, according to an announcement of Asst. D.st. Atty. Frederic A. Crafts

The new charges involve six indictments that charge larceny, conspiracy to bribe municipal officers and with illegal receipt of a fee in connection with a bank transaction.

Out of the many indictments returned since the closing of the bank, McKnight has paid total fines of $500

The indictments due for trial Wednesday charge larceny of $23,000 from a Medford contractor, receipt of an illegal fee of $4000 and four counts of conspiracy to bribe officers

Hurley Breakfast Speaker

State Treasurer Charles F. Hurley will be the principal speaker tomorrow at the annual communion breakfast of the Young Men's Catholic Temperance Society of Salem.

In Politics

Gossip About People You Know

CROOKER WET, MELROSE DRY

Atty. Conrad W. Crooker, of Melrose, one of the wettest citizens in the state, is being jostled because of the action taken by the mayor of his city against the sale of beer. While the mayor was making known his edict, Crooker was taking an active part in the hearings on the beer bill advocating a minimum of restrictions on its sale.

ROLL CALL RECORD GROWS

Up to date there have been 46 roll calls in the Senate, or one less than the entire number of such votes taken in the entire session of two years ago. As politicians are judged on their records and roll call votes are published in the journals, they furnish a guide for the voters that they would not otherwise have.

FINNEGAN IN THE CHAIR

Senator Joseph Finnegan of Dorchester, minority leader in the Senate, was called to the chair during the filibuster on legislation permitting the closed trust companies to issue preferred stock, while President Erland F. Fish stretched his legs for a while in the lobby. While presiding, Finnegan had the satisfaction of ruling against a point of order raised by his "parliamentary adversary," Senator Donald W. Nicholson, of Wareham.

VOYE ENTERS RACE

William E. Voye, of 34 Rector rd., Mattapan, today announced his candidacy for City Council in Ward 18. Voye has been active politically in that district for the past several years

BYRNE HEADS REUNION

"Eddie" Byrne, of the municipal health department, who is past grand knight of Boston Council Knights of Columbus, is one of those arranging for the observance of the 40th anniversary of the organization of that group.

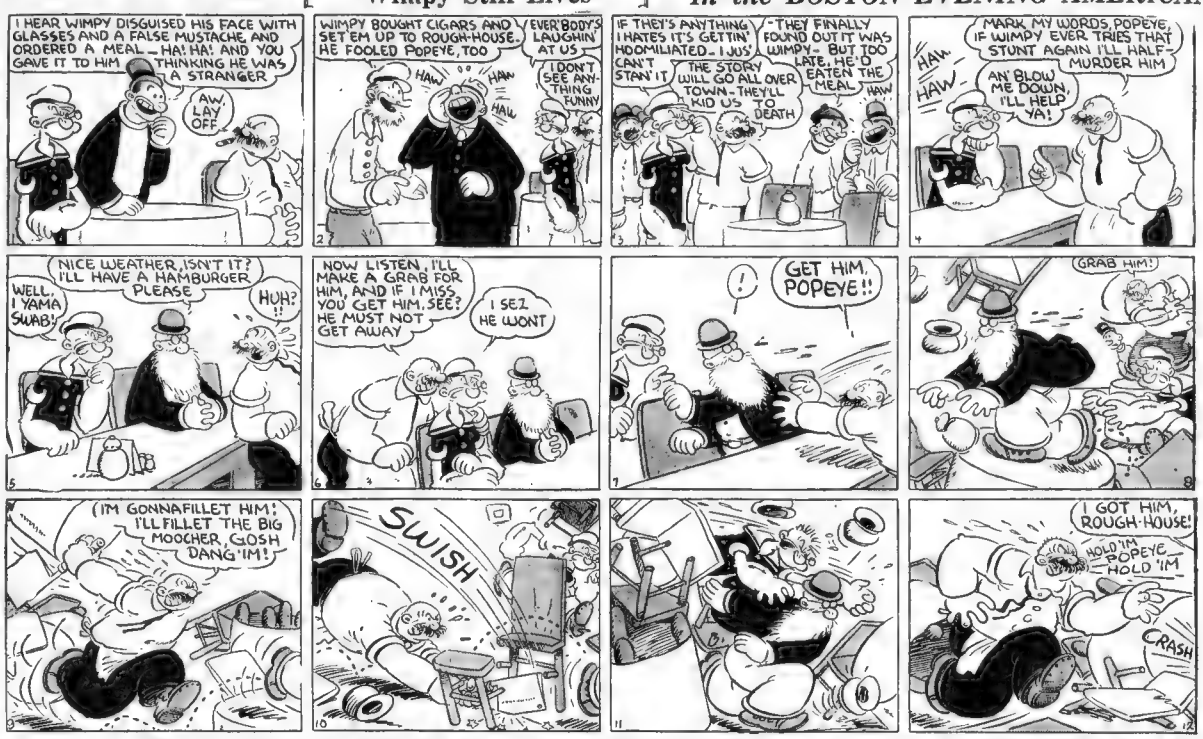
FOLEY LIST GROWS

Henry J. Sullivan of South Boston, president of the Foley-for Mayor Club stated today that during the past week 100 city employes have applied for membership in his organization

POPEYE

Poor Old Man Is Victim; Wimpy Still Lives

An Exclusive Feature Every Saturday In the BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN


I HEAR WIMPY DISGUISED HIS FACE WITH GLASSES AND A FALSE MUSTACHE, AND ORDERED A MEAL — HA! HA! AND YOU GAVE IT TO HIM, THINKING HE WAS A STRANGER
AW, LAY OFF
WIMPY BOUGHT CIGARS AND SET 'EM UP TO ROUGH-HOUSE. HE FOOLED POPEYE, TOO
HAW HAW HAW
EVERYBODY'S LAUGHIN' AT US
I DON'T SEE ANYTHING FUNNY
IF THEY'S ANYTHING I HATES IT'S GETTIN' HOODWILIATED — I JUS' CAN'T STAN' IT
THE STORY WILL GO ALL OVER TOWN — THEY'LL KID US TO DEATH
THEY FINALLY FOUND OUT IT WAS WIMPY — BUT TOO LATE, HE'D EATEN THE MEAL
HAW HAW
MARK MY WORDS, POPEYE, IF WIMPY EVER TRIES THAT STUNT AGAIN I'LL MURDER HIM
HAW HAW
AN' BLOW ME DOWN, I'LL HELP YA!
NICE WEATHER, ISN'T IT? I'LL HAVE A HAMBURGER PLEASE
WELL, I YAMA SWAB!
HUH? !!
NOW LISTEN, I'LL MAKE A GRAB FOR HIM, AND IF I MISS, YOU GET HIM, SEE? HE MUST NOT GET AWAY
I SEZ HE WONT
GET HIM, POPEYE!!
GRAB HIM!
I'M GONNA FILLET HIM! I'LL FILLET THE BIG MOOCHER, GOSH DANG 'IM!
SWISH
I GOT HIM, ROUGH-HOUSE!
HOLD 'IM POPEYE — HOLD 'IM
CRASH
TAKE 'EM OFF! WE KNOW YOU!
STOP IT! STOP IT!
PULL HARDER!
MY FRIEND, WHY ARE YOU PULLING THE OLD MAN'S WHISKERS?
HAW! HA! HA!
AW, FORGET IT, ROUGH-HOUSE, AIN'T GOT NO SENSE O'HOOMER?
ARF
UGH!
ARF
G-R-R
CERTAINLY
SURE
SURELY
ABSOLUTELY
SURE
BLA
BLA
BLA
BLA
EGAR!

Another Popeye Knockout in Next Saturday's Boston Evening American—Don't Fail to Get It!

Calendar Should Inspire Some April Foolishness on Air

By N. F. T.

So another "all fool's day" dawned this morning. Boston broadcasting studios have never allowed that anniversary to come and go without having various forms of fun aplenty. Not all or perhaps enough of the nonsense reaches the listener by any means. Station bosses refuse to Okay any seemingly overdone celebration. Just the same, staff boys and girls hereabouts are playing mischievous pranks by the score.

For example, it is rumored how one well known "mike" man at a Hub sound sanctum received a wire this morning asking him if he was willing to enter the 1933-34 "Diction Award" competition as held annually by the American Academy of Arts and Letters. It was fully an hour before he became wise to the hoax his co-workers had cooked up.

* * *

Over in another studio family circle, a long and most interesting letter was delivered to a certain chap. Said communication called attention to his very poor pronunciation and dull delivery style on the air. An office secretary advised him before lunch, however, that the "complaint" was good-naturedly manufactured by his colleagues in an effort to allay his ever-smiling countenance. In that connection, by the way, the facetious effort fell flat.

* * *

OFFERS OPPORTUNITY

Meanwhile, this should certainly be a day of days for the local folks who impersonate radio stars. Providing the programs planners don't stick strictly to their professional dignity, they might permit some smart-by-play and pretend to present any number of popular network favorites. All of which would of course be duly explained at the conclusion of such temporary "misrepresentation" so that loyal-hearted patrons may be "in on" the annual observance of April 1. An alert commercial sponsor could also score sharply by having an announcer proclaim: "Here's where we usually tell about a nationally known product, but this evening we are signing off without even stating who is responsible for the entertainment just heard." After a few serious possibilities too.

* * *

HOLY YEAR SERVICES

An impressive religious ceremony originates in the huge Radio City Music Hall in New York tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Every country of the world is planning to have the non-sectarian commemoration of Holy Year broadcast. Catholics, Jews and Protestants are to gather to make the colorful assemblage outstanding. President Roosevelt is expected to speak from the White House while other notables to address the meeting include: His Eminence Patrick Cardinal Hayes, Rabbi Alexander Lyons, Rev. S. Parkes Cadman and former Governor Alfred E. Smith.

* * *

HUB HIGHLIGHTS

Spring spirit is reflected during the forthcoming Sunday night half hour by the Hy Fine Orchestra, his program theme being birds . . . Compositions like "Lo, Hear the Gentle Lark" and "Throw a Little Salt on the Bluebird's Tail" will afford maestro Fine and soprano-soloist Lucille Potter chance to officially salute the coming of spring by radio (WEEI) at 9 p. m. . . . Brig.Gen. Daniel Needham, the new Massachusetts public safety commissioner, talks this evening on "Our Government," over WAAB and affiliated Yankee Network Stations at 5 o'clock . . . Making the most of mentions, that colorful Ruby Newman hour due tomorrow night (WEEI) between 8 and 9 o'clock, plans a program of music including "Rain," followed by "April Showers" and a group of "river songs" interpreted by Russell Dorr, the boy baritone . . . There's a striking melody treat promised in the "Pirates of Penzance," offering by the Malden Civic Opera Company group tonight (WLOE) at 9 o'clock . . . That public music meeting of New England Jews, protesting Hitlerism in Germany, as scheduled to take place Monday night, will be aired (WNAC) from Faneuil Hall for an hour (10:15 to 11:15 p. m.) with prominent speakers of all creeds holding forth. Heading the honored guests, looms the name of Governor Joseph B. Ely . . . Moses Smith, well known music critic for your favorite newspaper here, presents his "Musicalogues" but this evening (WBZ-WBZA) at 5 p. m. Accomplished young guest artists from the Juvenile Conservatory Faculty will be presented at that time by Mr. Smith . . .

Saturday, April 1

12 NOON

WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—News; Lenten service.
WBZ—News.
WEEI—Johnny Marvin, songs
WBZ—Farm Flashes.
WLOE—Records.
12:15 P. M.
WBZ—4-H Club.
WEEI—News; organ.
WHDH—Organ.
12:30 P. M.
WAAB—American Globetrotter and stock quotations.
WBZ—National Grange Hour.
12:45 P. M.
WAAB—Farm flashes.
WNAC—Ferdinando Guarente.
1:00 P. M.
WAAB—George Hall Orchestra.
WNAC—Records.
WEEI—Quotations; Boston's music.
WHDH—Dance music.
1:30 P. M.
WAAB—Luncheon music
WNAC—Pope Pius' message
WBZ—Farm Forum
WEEI—Papal Message to America
WHDH—Musicale.
2:00 P. M.
WAAB—Records.
WBZ—Words and Music
WHDH—Wee Georgie Hardie.
2:30 P. M.
WNAC—String quartet.
WBZ—"Pilate's Daughter."
WEEI—Symphonic Matinee.
WHDH—Toomey's Orchestra
2:45 P. M.
WBZ—Soprano recital
3:00 P. M.
WAAB—Sunday Advertiser News.
WNAC—Round Towners.
WBZ—Hill Billies
WEEI—Merry Madcaps.
WHDH—Nancy Lee.
3:15 P. M.
WAAB—Piano recital
WNAC—Spanish Serenade
3:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ.
WNAC—Lyman Beecher Stowe.
WBZ—Springfield College Chorus.
WEEI—Matinee Gems.
3:45 P. M.
WNAC—Thompson's Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.
WAAB—Women's Federation.
WNAC—Sigurd Nilsson.
WBZ—Goldman Band.
WEEI—News; Week-End Revue
WHDH—Werner's Orchestra.
4:15 P. M.
WNAC—Tony Wons.
4:30 P. M.
WAAB—Mansfield's Orchestra.

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBETROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

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213 M.—Station WAAB—1410 Kil.
250 M.—WORC, Worcester—1200 Kil.
211 M.—WMAS, Springfield—1420 Kd.

8:30- 8:45 A. M.—METROPOLITAN EDITION OF THE AIR.
11:00-11:15 A. M.—FEATURE PERIOD.
Saturday—Feature Forecaster; News Flashes.
12:30-12:45 P. M.—PEACH EDITION OF THE AIR
3:00- 3:15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR.
Stock Market Quotations; News Flashes.
7:00- 7:15 P. M.—SEVEN O'CLOCK EDITION OF THE AIR
News Flashes; Features

WNAC—Le Paradis Band
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen.
WLOE—Record program
4:45 P. M.
WHDH—Cores a Orchestra
5:00 P. M.
WAAB—National Sojourners talk.
WNAC—Duchin's Orchestra
WBZ—Moses Smith musicalogues.
WEEI—Lady Next Door.
5:15 P. M.
WAAB—Organ
WNAC—Morton Bowe, tenor
WHDH—Serenaders
5:30 P. M.
WNAC—Skippy, sketch.
WBZ—Clovis Fecteau, songs
WEEI—Four Winds
5:45 P. M.
WAAB—Cowboy Tom.
WNAC—Saturday Nighters.
WBZ—Little Orphan Annie.
WEEI—Children's Club
WHDH—Bunny Rabbit Club
6:00 P. M.
WAAB—Grub street Speaks
WBZ—Irish Minstrels.
WEEI—Evening Tattler
WHDH—News; Song Pictures
WLOE—Mother Goose.
6:15 P. M.
WAAB—Tremaine's Orchestra.
WNAC—Xylophone recital.
6:30 P. M.
WAAB—Nelson's Orchestra
WNAC—Saxe's Orchestra.
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News; recital.
WHDH—Etchings in Music.
WLOE—Al Pierrot, sports talk
6:45 P. M.
WAAB—Funnybones.
WNAC—Paul Shirley, viola.
WBZ—Edward MacHugh, songs.
WEEI—Southern Singers
WLOE—Moments of Mirth.
7:00 P. M.
WAAB—Boston Sunday Advertiser News Flashes
WNAC—Political situation.
WBZ—Barn dance.
WEEI—Miriam Scirball, "Books."
WHDH—Dooley's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
WAAB—Saxe's Orchestra.
WNAC—Martin's Orchestra
WEEI—DeMarco Girls
WLOE—French program.
7:30 P. M.
WAAB—American Legion program.
WNAC—Magic Voice.
WBZ—Victorine Orchestra
WEEI—Elvia Allman, songs
7:45 P. M.
WAAB—Street Singer
WNAC—Sunday Advertiser drama "Code of the Orient."
WBZ—Octavus Roy Cohen drama.
WEEI—World Today.

Ten High Spots

6:00—WAAB—Grub Street Speaks.
7:00—WNAC—Political Situation.
7:45—WNAC—"Code of theOrient."
8:00—WEEI—Paladets Echoes.
8:15—WBZ—BostonSymphony Orchestra.
8:30—WEEI—Radio in Education.
8:45—WAAB—"Tip" O'Neill.
9:00—WEEI—Viennese Ensemble
10:15—WAAB—Public Affairs Institute.
10:30—WNAC—Hockey game.

WHDH—Ensemble
8:00 P. M.
WAAB—White Man's Joss
WNAC—Easy Aces.
WBZ—Community Singing Club
WEEI—Palisades Echoes
WLOE—Song program.
8:15 P. M.
WNAC—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra.
WBZ—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
WEEI—Joe Mitchell Chappie
8:30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ
WEEI—Economic world today
WLOE—Lotus Hawaiians.
8:45 P. M.
WAAB—"Getting the News While the Public Sleeps." Tip O'Neill.
9:00 P. M.
WAAB—News
WEEI—Viennese ensemble.
WLOE—Dekeratora.
9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Le Paradis Band.
9:30 P. M.
WAAB—Saxe's Orchestra
WEEI—Gus Van, George Olsen
10:00 P. M.
WAAB—Fray and Braggiotti
WNAC—Reisman's music
WBZ—Gilbert and Sullivan Gems
WEEI—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra
10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Public Affairs Institute
10:30 P. M.
WNAC—Hockey game reports.
WBZ—Advertising Federation
10:45 P. M.
WAAB—Gertrude Niesen, songs.
WBZ—News
11:00 P. M.
WAAB—Joe Haymes' Orchestra
WBZ—Sports Review.
WEEI—News
11:15 P. M.
WNAC—Hill Billy George
WBZ—Organ
WEEI—Denny's Orchestra
11:30 P. M.
WAAB—Barnet's Orchestra.
WNAC—Le Paradis Band.
WBZ—McHale's Orchestra.

WEEI—Stern's Orchestra
12:00 MID
WNAC—Fiorito's Orchestra
WBZ—Fisher's Orchestra
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Kamakua's Serenaders
1:00 A. M.
WNAC—Dance music to 4 a. m.

Outside Stations

WEAN—Providence... 780 Kil. 384 M.
WJAR—Providence 890 Kil. 337 M.
WORC—Worcester . 1200 kil 250 M.
WTAG—Worcester.... 580 kil. 517 M.
WCSH—Portland .... 940 Kil. 319 M.

6:00 P. M.

WEAN—News
WJAR—News, Sert dow m music
WORC—Grub street speaks
WTAG—Ensemble
WCSH—Ensemble
6:15 P. M.
WEAN—Music a
WORC—Tremaine s Orchestra
WCSH—Mandolin Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.
WEAN—Nelson's Orchestra
WJAR—Song Kings
WORC—Nelson's Orchestra
WTAG—Song Pians
WCSH—News
6:45 P. M.
WEAN—Funnybones
WJAR—Southern Singers
WORC—Funnybones
WTAG—Southern Singers
WCSH—Singing Master
7:00 P. M.
WEAN—Washington Situation
WJAR—Barnet's Orchestra
WORC—Washington Situation
WTAG—Bert Lowe s Orchestra
WCSH—Wayside Philosopher.
7:15 P. M.
WEAN—On Capitol Hi
WJAR—Barnet's Orchestra
WCSH—Government and Citizenship
7:30 P. M.
WEAN—Music a
WJAR—Elvia Allman songs
WORC—American Legion program
WTAG—B. A. Rolfe Orchestra
WCSH—Music Master
7:45 P. M.
WEAN—Sunday Advertiser Drama
WJAR—World Today
WORC—Street Singer
WTAG—World Today.
WCSH—World Today
8:00 P M.
WEAN—Easy Aces
WJAR—Palisades Echoes
WORC—Time the Headlines
WTAG—Palisades Echoes
WCSH—Palisades
8:15 P M
WEAN—Philadelphia Symphony music
WORC—Philadelphia Symphony music
8:30 P M
WJAR—Radio in Education
WTAG—Stamps a Dime s
WCSH—Economic World Today
8:45 P M
WJAR—Viennese Ensemble
WTAG—Viennese Ensemble
WCSH—Viennese Ensemble
9:00 P M.
WJAR—Gus Van George Olsen
WTAG—Gus Van George Olsen.
WCSH—Gus Van George Olsen.
10:00 P M
WEAN—Russ Bivins
WJAR—B A Rolfe Orchestra.
WORC—Nelson Eddys
WTAG—B A Rolfe Orchestra.
WCSH—B A Rolfe Orchestra
10:15 P. M
WEAN—Public Affairs Institute
WORC—Public Affairs Institute
10:45 P. M.
WEAN—Gertrude Niesen songs
WORC—Gertrude Niesen songs
11:00 P. M.
WEAN—Joe Haymes' orchestra
WJAR—News, Denny s Orchestra
WORC—Joe Haymes' orchestra
WTAG—News Denny s Orchestra
WCSH—News, Denny s Orchestra

UNITED STATES SMELTING REFINING AND MINING COMPANY

The Directors of the United States Smelting Refining and Mining Company have declared a quarterly dividend of one and (87½) cents per share on the Preferred Capital Stock, also a dividend of seventy-five cents (75) cents per share on the Common Capital Stock both payable on April 15 1933, to stockholders of record at the close of business April 3 1933

F. W. BATCHELDER, Treasurer.

TUNE IN TONIGHT

WNAC at 7:45 P. M.

The Sunday Advertiser Presents

"THE CODE OF THE ORIENT"

The laws of Japan still sanction the practice of selling little girls for a few dollars. How this is being done is vividly portrayed by

RUTH RUSSELL

Noted Stage and Radio Star and Four Other Radio Artists

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

(Copyright, 1933, by the Boston Evening American)

With Woodin the Secretary of the Treasury, preserve us from that crack about taking Woodin money.

* * *

And Sid Rahnowitz postcards—
Gals for whom I never stick up
Are they who can't control a hiccup.

* * *

DON'T MISS IT IF YOU CAN

(From the Lamar, Mo., Democrat)

The Methodist Church
Special Extra Specia

At the Sunday School hour 9:45 hear the Fife Brothers Ragin Log Cabin Boys, World-wide Mis Evangelists. Hear Bob Fife who is rated as the greatest cardsax artist accompanied by his sax pet Clyde on his wonderful guitar. They will also stay for the morning worship and Dr Clyde will deliver the sermon. Mr Fish will also favor us with a number, on his gold trombone We hope to have these artists for the evening service also and hear the latest on prohibition by Rev Perkins

You are cordially invited to "listen in" on the radio 9:45 and see them in person

— Fred Imbert

* * *

The gangsters are fading away,
And their necks are taken today.
By guys in high hats,
And maybe in spats
With remedies far from okay.
—Bill Wiley

* * *

Milestones on the path to revolution:

LOS ANGELES — Although Elwood V. Seaman told Judge Walter S. Gates that his wife, Allie Seaman, made him use three door mats every time he entered his home, he failed to win a divorce.

* * *

WORDS AND MUSIC

(Interview

"I don't even care whether or not I play the lead in a picture. I had just as soon have a small role that I could do well."—Norma Shearer.

* * *

The statesmen who say just what they think
Drive cops who voted for them to drink

Q. AND A. DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Belin
Should the donor's card be left on a wedding gift when it is displayed?—Excited

Ans.—Not as a general rule, dearie. But sometimes it is no more than rough justice

—A. ("Human Nature") Belin

Mr. Frisby's Beaver Seal Is Again Asserted

First Lady [illegible] Frisby [illegible] interest in good [illegible] to daughter [illegible] Knight [illegible] capital

R. Bear Frisby

WASHINGTON—The newspaper boys as I call them, have asked me to make a voluntary statement concerning a little incident that has the capital agog. I assure you it was nothing at all, although I suppose it illustrates my rugged honesty on which I have always prided myself. What happened was this. While attending a social function I happened to notice a lady's fan on the floor. I naturally picked up the fan and absent-mindedly stuck it in my pocket, little thinking at the time that I would forget about it. A few minutes later a secret service man whom I have known for a long time, tapped me on the shoulder. Thinking he wanted me to accompany him to the punch bowl I replied "I do not care for drink anything that incorporates but I will be sociable." He then asked if I had seen a fan belonging to the beautiful daughter of the ambassador from ——. To make a long story short I returned the fan and gladly. This is a time when we must all forget selfish aims and work together for international good feeling. Now let us forget the incident and put our shoulders to the wheel. What is a folding fan as compared to better feeling between nations."

* * *

FAMOUS LAST WORDS
Oh, well, habit, we was just drittin', anyway.

* * *

Call out the reserves

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER

HORIZONTAL

1—Frankness
6—Endure
11—To the sheltered side
12—Nocturnal bird
14—Comfort
15—Bismark
16—Beverage
17—Impression
18—Snare
19—Soothing ointment
21—Hawaiian greet ing wreath
23—Lick up
24—Covered
26—Sewing implement
28—Interiere
31—Intoxicating period of time
32—Crude metal
33—Medicine
35—Hairy braided plait
38—And so forth (abbr.)
40—Crafty
41—Vehicle
42—Odorous
44—Large
46—Out of the Great Lakes
50—Perish
51—Death notice
52—Sing out
53—Corroded
54—Was conveyed
55—Higher
56—Trader

VERTICAL

1—Large tubular weapon
2—Century-plant
3—Among
4—Another river
5—A list of names
6—A Russian
7—Gave to eat
8—Did not succeed
9—Serf
10—Withdraw
13—Flog severely
19—Disordered spot
20—Famous Himalaya an peak
23—Highly skilled
25—Perfect
27—Terminate
29—Point to the ah street
30—Clever saying
32—Falsify
34—Agree to
36—Atmospheric
37—Sprinkle
39—Fairy-like creature
41—Ship
43—Ran upon surface
45—Before month
47—Narrow
48—Assistant
49—Wing of a house
51—Measure of acreage
53—Ere

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS

WRIGLEY'S DOUBLE MINT GUM

LOOK FOR THE RED TAPE OPENER

R. H. White Co. Boston American

FREE RENTAL BUREAU

"BARBARA HOLMES"
Will be pleased to help you

Telephone Hancock 4100 9:00 to 5:30
A COMPLETE RENTAL SERVICE CO-OPERATING WITH MANAGERS, REALTORS, OWNERS AND OPERATORS

THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

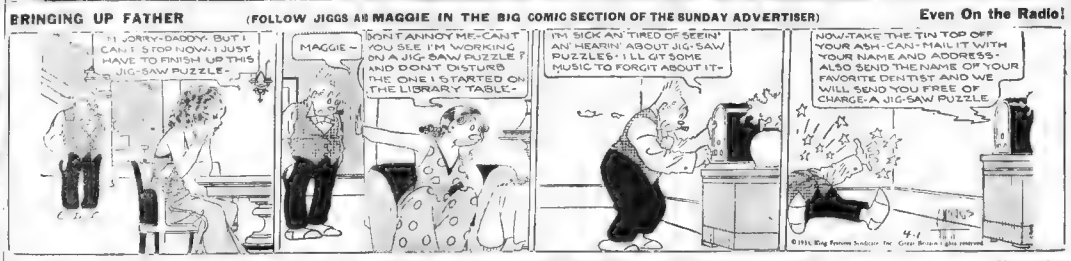
Now Showing—"The Weaker Sex"

I BELIEVE THERE'S A RACE OF WILD MEN OVER IN THE JUNGLE - I'M GOING TO DO SOME INVESTIGATING
YER WRONG
IF YA INSISKS ON GOIN' I'LL SEN' CHIEF GINERAL WIMPY WITH YA TO PROTECK YA FROM AMINALS
GEE, BUT IT LOOKS SCARY IN THERE
YOU GO IN - I'LL STAND GUARD HERE
ARE YOU ALL RIGHT?
YES, I'M ALL RIGHT
DON'T SCARE ANY SNAKES OUT HERE
I DON'T LIKE SNAKES
COME OUT, MISS OYL, I'M GETTING SO LONESOME STANDING HERE
IF YOU'RE AFRAID GO BACK TO THE PALACE

BRINGING UP FATHER

(FOLLOW JIGGS AND MAGGIE IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

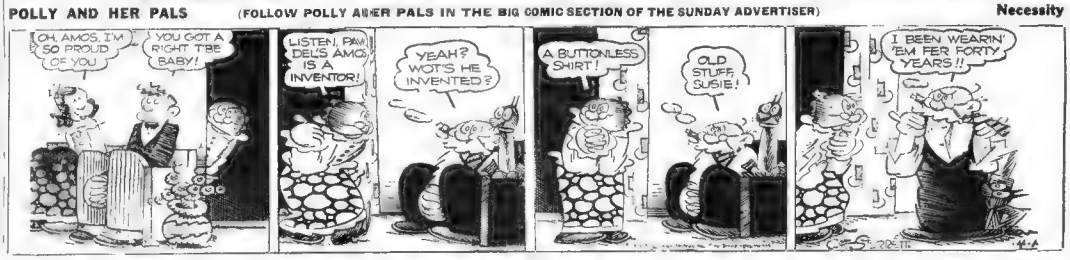
Even On the Radio!


I'M SORRY-DADDY- BUT I CAN'T STOP NOW- I JUST HAVE TO FINISH UP THIS JIG-SAW PUZZLE-
MAGGIE -
DON'T ANNOY ME- CAN'T YOU SEE I'M WORKING ON A JIG-SAW PUZZLE ? AND DONT DISTURB THE ONE I STARTED ON THE LIBRARY TABLE-
I'M SICK AN' TIRED OF SEEIN' AN' HEARIN' ABOUT JIG-SAW PUZZLES- I'LL GIT SOME MUSIC TO FORGIT ABOUT IT-
NOW-TAKE THE TIN TOP OFF YOUR ASH-CAN- MAIL IT WITH YOUR NAME AND ADDRESS- ALSO SEND THE NAME OF YOUR FAVORITE DENTIST AND WE WILL SEND YOU FREE OF CHARGE-A JIG-SAW PUZZLE

POLLY AND HER PALS

(FOLLOW POLLY AND HER PALS IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Necessity


OH, AMOS, I'M SO PROUD OF YOU
YOU GOT A RIGHT TIDE BABY!
LISTEN, PAW DEL'S AMOS IS A INVENTOR!
YEAH? WOT'S HE INVENTED?
A BUTTONLESS SHIRT!
OLD STUFF SUSIE!
I BEEN WEARIN' 'EM FER FORTY YEARS !!

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Are You Listening

GEE, I GOT THE WIM-WAMS BAD— IT AIN'T 'CAUSE MRS. MEANY TREATS ME MEAN— 'CAUSE I GUESS SHE TREATS ALL KIDS MEAN— BUT I JUST CAN'T HELP WISHIN' I COULD SEE ZERO
ZERO WAS SUCH A SWELL LITTLE POOCH - HE LIKED ME AN—
COR, ON—ITS ALMOST SIX O'CLOCK —"K BELL RANG FIVE MINUTES AG— IF YOU EXPECT TO EAT— YOMUST WORK - THE IS NOT YOR MAJESTYS PALACE!
WHAT! YOU ARRESTED 'SPEED' SPEEGAN? - FINE, CAPTAIN, I'LL COME RIGHT OVER TO THE STATION AND IDENTIFY HIM!
THATS HIM, CAPTAIN— HE'S THE SPY I SAW HANGING AROUND BEFORE ANNIE WAS KIDNAPED!!
WELL, SPEED, IF YOU KNOW WHATS GOOD FOR YOU-YOU'LL TELL EVERTHING YOU KNOW
DARRELL McCLURE

BARNEY GOOGLE

(FOLLOW BARNEY GOOGLES ADVENTURES IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

A "Catastrophy"

AH.. I FEEL SO MUCH BETTER THIS MORNING.. I MUST TELL YOU ABOUT THE DREAM I HAD.. HA!HA!
SOMEBODY SENT ME THIRTY CATS.. AND..
NIX-NIX. WE'RE GOIN' FOR A WALK..
IF YOU'RE GONNA GIT OVER BEIN PUNCH DRUNK, YA GOTTA EXERCISE..
MEOW-MEOW..
ZZZZ
- CATS TO THE RIGHT OF ME - CATS TO THE LEFT OF ME---
MEOW-MEOW...
HEY! CUT IT OUT!!
LET THIS BE A LESSON TO YOU..
YIP YIP YIP YIP YIP

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(FOLLOW TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK IN THE BIG COMIC SECTION OF THE SUNDAY ADVERTISER)

Together Again

STUNNED THAT MAMBI IS MRS LONG-LOST DAUGHTER CAMEO CLARKE ROSS JOYFULLY AWAITS ROSS AND PIGMY WARRIORS TO JOIN HIM WITH ROY TIM AND SPUD!
BUT HOW DID BARNOFF KNOW YOU WERE LIVING IN THE CAVE, MY CHILD?
I DO NOT KNOW, FATHER! I HAD JUST CREPT FORWARD TO BE BY ROY'S SIDE WHEN-
- AT THE CAVES ENTRANCE, I SAW A HUGE WABAMI WARRIOR WITH UPRAISED SPEAR READY TO STRIKE! - I FIRED!
I HAD STARTED TOWARD ROY WHEN SUDDENLY-
- I WAS GRABBED FROM BEHIND! I WAS TOO STARTLED TO CRY OUT!
LOOK, FATHER! HERE COME THE PIGMY WARRIORS WITH ROY AND— FATHER— HE'S HURT! SEE?

KRAZY KAT

Forbidden Fruit

ITS SURE MONOTONOUS BEING INSURED AGAINST ORNICER RIPP! JAIL IS ARREST AND HAVING A SUBSTITUTE TAKE THE RAP FOR ME.
HERE COMES THE DEAR OLD MCP NOW— I HOPE HE ARRESTS ME JUST FOR OLD TIMES SAKE -
WAL, MOUSE, I JUST JAILED YOUR SUB -
AND IT'S SO NICE AND WARM, AND COME IN HERE, TOO.
JAIL

R. H. White Co. In Co-operation With the Boston American and Sunday Advertiser

Establishes A New Service For RENTERS and LANDLORDS

A Free Rental Bureau!

In The Downtown Shopping Center!

As an added convenience to patrons, R. H. White Co. has provided on the Fourth Floor a bureau, conducted by the Boston American---Sunday Advertiser

"Barbara Holmes" Will Help You To Find

- A home, furnished or unfurnished
- An apartment, furnished or unfurnished
- Or a room of any type or rental cost

Here is how this superb Rental Service Department functions. Select the offerings that most appeal to you from the Rental columns of this paper. Then come to the Free Rental Bureau at R. H. White Company and Barbara Holmes in charge will give you complete and detailed information about the home, apartment or room advertised. She will tell you where it is, how close to schools, street cars, churches, garages, theatres and shopping center. She will give you a card of introduction to the company or person offering it for rent. A complete index and files are maintained in this bureau covering all offerings in the Boston Evening American-Boston Sunday Advertiser Classified Rental Columns. There is absolutely no charge for this service. Consult with Barbara Holmes, who is on duty daily from 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M. in the bureau on the Fourth Floor.

Landlords and rental agents, who would like to benefit by this unique service, are invited to call LIBerty 4000 and ask for the Classified Advertising Department.

The Free Rental Bureau Is At YOUR Service

The News-Jigger
HERE'S YOUR SOLUTION

There are no "silver threads" in Jean Harlow's hair—they're all platinum, as you can see if you're solution of the News-Jigger on page 5 came out O. K. Blondest of the blonds, she originated a vogue that spread from her most famous role in the films to something almost a nation-wide institution.

NEW FRIGIDAIRE IS ANNOUNCED

An electric refrigerator that uses no more current than an ordinary one built and that is 20 per cent more efficient than last year's model, yet selling for much less money, was announced today by Frigidaire Corp., subsidiary of General Motors and the world's largest manufacturer of electric refrigeration.

This new standard series Frigidaire, which is a radical departure in household refrigerators, has been brought about, it is said, only by completely retooling and re-equipping one of the company's immense plants at Dayton, O., at a cost of $1,100,000. Emphasis is placed upon the fact that this is not development to a strictly quality product, designed to invade the low-priced field. The selling price is made possible by large production even from the standpoint of Frigidaire, which already has 2-275,000 refrigerators in the hands of the people.

Tenn. to Act on Repeal

Nashville, Tenn., April 1—A bill providing for a referendum in Tennessee on the eighteenth amendment was signed by Governor Hill McAlister.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEATHS

AMBLER, Georgie, 57 Circuit St., Roxbury.
BRADY, Henry F., 82 Lamark St., Brighton.
BYRNE, Peter, 760 Columbia Rd., Dorchester.
COHEN (female), 27 Washington St., Dorchester.
CONWAY, Mary A., 7 Langley Rd., Brighton.
COLLINS, Florence, 20 Morris St., East Boston.
CUMMINGS, Sarah, 71 Jonathan St., Belmont.
FALLON, Francis C., 47 Copley St., Roxbury.
FITZGERALD, Mary, 23 Prospect St., Charlestown.
GALVIN, Cornelius, 20 Pearl St., Charlestown.
GLEASON, Alice V., 110 Stuart St., Boston.
HANAGAN, Joseph F., 11 Samuit St., Dorchester.
HURLEY, Daniel, 6 Whitfield St., Dorchester.
IOVANNI, Pelix, 15 Rosemore Rd., Somerville.
JONES, Shirley M., 119 Audubon Rd., Boston.
KEEFE, Donna F., 41 Taber St., Roxbury.
LAMB, John, 4 Melbourne St., Dorchester.
LAMBOSIAN, Antonina, 51 Chelsea St., East Boston.
MacDONALD, George, 199 Mass. Ave., Boston.
MALLARDO, Rafael, 36 Prince St., Boston.
MARCUS, Libby, 6 Arbutus St., Dorchester.
NIVERSON, Maurice M., 10 Gannett St., Roxbury.
O'CONNOR, Ellen, 1945 Tremont St., Roxbury.
O'NEIL, Patrick, 37 Hutson Ct., Charlestown.
PHILLIPS, Andrew A., 292 Park St., Dorchester.
SMITH, Anna S., 11 Jasper St., Somerville.
SULLIVAN, Patrick J., 418 Neponset Ave., Dorchester.
TAGLIERA, Michael, 214 Belmont Rd., Mattapan.
WADE, Catherine, 22 Reed Ter., Roxbury.
WHITEACRE, Isabel A., 18 Rochdale St., Roxbury.

FUNERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

AUSTIN—At Waterford, at Mass General Hospital, March 30, Alvah Chester Clinton E., beloved husband of Caroline (Frost) Austin, in his 68th year. Former Bristol County Commissioner and ex-Representative to the General Court. Late home, 115 West st. Sunday, April 2, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Cemetery, Mansfield.

BAGLEY—At Norwood, March 30, Ella Maria, widow of the late Sumner Bagley, in her 82d year. Funeral from her late residence, 1590 Washington St., Norwood, Saturday, April 1, at 2:30 p. m.

FERGUSON—Passed on suddenly in Fall River, March 30, Mary E. Bagshaw Ferguson, wife of David S. Ferguson. Services from her residence, 608 Montgomer St., Fall River, Saturday, at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

FRENCH—At Centre Harbor, N. H., March 30, Martha H., widow of James Q. French, formerly of Somersworth, N. H. Funeral service to be announced later. Please omit flowers.

GARDEN—Of Wakefield, at Mass General Hospital, March 30, Mary E. Hughes, wife of William J. Garden. Funeral services Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. at residence at Wakefield. 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

JOYCE—In Cambridge, March 28, by accident, Julia A., widow of James McCarthy, loved wife of Edward J. Joyce. Funeral from late residence, 93 Fayerweather st., Saturday, at 8 a. m. Sunny high mass at St. Peter's church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

LANDAU—In Roxbury, March 29, Mrs. Caroline Landau, age 75 years. Funeral chapel of Temple Emanuel Cemetery, Arlington, Saturday, at 2 p. m. Interment in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

PLAYDON—In Reading, March 30, Dr. Calvert H. Playdon, aged 58 years. Services at late residence, 112 Lake St., Sunday, April 2 at 2:30 p. m.

RAMSDELL—In Roxbury, March 30, Alice E. (nee Gibbs), beloved wife of Henry M. Ramsdell, in her 61st year. Funeral in chapel of the North End Burial Association, 3 Main St., Providence, R. I., on Sunday at 3 p. m.

MONUMENTS

MONUMENTS — Big reduction; cash; write. Low prices. Tom J. Craig, 174 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1661 R.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. S. Waterman & Sons
FUNERAL SERVICE
631 COMMONWEALTH AVE.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

GRAHAM Funeral Service Special Funeral $128 Non-Sectarian
Services anywhere in New England 1770 Washington St., Boston.

J. H. GATELY Funeral Director
Melrose. 25 Myrtle St. Melrose 1040.

ALBERT SCARAMELLA Funeral Director
East Boston, 19 Orleans St. E. B. 3863

HENRY W. CLARK Funeral Director
Melrose, 33 South High St. Melrose 0131

T. F. CALLAHAN, WM. J. CASHIN, 46 Warren St., Charlestown. (town opp St. Mary's Church. Chas. 0248.

O. P. Danehy & Sons Funeral Directors
Cambridge, 240 Rindge Ave. Porter 0830

O. P. Doonan & Sons Funeral Directors
Malden, 90 Highland Ave. Malden 0057-5157

FLORISTS

PENN THE FLORIST
174 Tremont Street, Boston

LEGAL NOTICES

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss.—Probate Court.—To the heirs-at-law, next-of-kin, creditors and all other persons interested in the estate of MARY E. McLEER, late of Boston, in said County, deceased, intestate. Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to WILLIAM G. McLEER, of Randolph, in the County of Norfolk, without giving a surety on his bond. You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the fifteenth day of April, A. D. 1933, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening American, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court. Witness, WILLIAM M. PREST, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twentieth day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-three.
ARTHUR W. SULLIVAN, Register.
apl 7 10

LEGAL

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss. Superior Court. In Law.—THE MOTOR CAR SERVICE COMPANY OF BOSTON, INC., v. CHARLES W. BAILEY.—Petition for Sale of Automobile.—Now comes the petitioner, The Motor Car Service Company of Boston, Inc., a duly organized Massachusetts corporation with a place of business at 338 Newbury Street, Boston, Massachusetts, and represents: (1) That the respondent, Charles W. Bailey, is a resident of Boston, Massachusetts, at 394 Marlboro Street.

(2) That the petitioner conducts a public garage at 338 Newbury Street, Boston, at which on December 9, 1932, the respondent hired of the petitioner space for his Ford automobile owned by the respondent, bearing for 1933 registration No. 815,502, and being registered in the name of the respondent.

(3) That the respondent caused the said automobile to be stored at said garage during the months of December, January, February and March, and has caused divers work to be done by the petitioner on said automobile, and did require the petitioner to furnish oil, gasoline, alcohol and a set of chains for the same, all for the care of said automobile.

(4) That the petitioner did furnish space, oil, gasoline, alcohol, the set of chains and work to the respondent during said period.

(5) That the petitioner has a lien upon the Ford automobile now in its possession in the amount of $77.24 for storage, maintenance and care of said automobile.

(6) That on February 1, 1933, the petitioner made demand on the respondent for payment of said sum, which was refused by a letter addressed to the respondent at his residence, 394 Marlboro Street, Boston, Massachusetts, postage prepaid.

(7) That neither said sum nor any part thereof has been paid to the petitioner.

Wherefore your petitioner prays that this Honorable Court will order a sale of said Ford automobile in satisfaction on said debt. Respectfully submitted,
PEABODY, BROWN, ROWLEY & STOREY, DAVID R. POKROSS
Attorneys for Petitioner.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss. March 20, 1933. Personally appeared before me, David R. Pokross, and made oath that he has read the foregoing petition, and knows the contents thereof, and that the facts stated therein are true of his own knowledge, except such as are stated to be alleged on information and belief, and as to those that he believes them to be true. Before me,
EDWARD G. PITCHER
Notary Public.
My commission expires,

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk, ss. Superior Court. January Sitting, A. D. 1933. In re: will of March 29, 1933.—On the foregoing petition. Ordered, that the petitioner give notice to said Charles W. Bailey, to appear at the First Session without day, of said Court at the Court House in Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on Monday, the 3d day of April, 1933, at ten o'clock A. M., by causing a true and attested copy of said petition and order to be published in the Boston American, a newspaper printed in Boston, once a week, for three weeks successively, the last publication to be one day at least four days before said Term, A. D. 1933, that he may then and there show cause, if any, why said petition should not be granted. By the Court,
FRANCIS A. CAMPBELL, Clerk.
Copy. Attest:
JOHN L. MACCUBBIN, Asst. Clerk.
apl 3 10

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Woolf Lebowich and Mary Lebowich, his wife to her right, both of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, dated November 14, 1927, and recorded with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, Land Court, as Document No. 78399 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 18411, book 68, page 11, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by virtue of the following assignment, to wit: By Federal National Bank of Boston to Brockton Trust Company dated December 16, 1929, and registered with Suffolk County Registry of Deeds, Land Court, as Document No. 98202 and noted on Certificate of Title No. 28561, book 129, page 61, for breach of the condition of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at Public Auction at ten o'clock A. M. on the twenty-eighth day of April, A. D. 1933 on the premises described in said mortgage, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in that part of said Boston formerly Roxbury, bounded and described as follows: Southwesterly by Blue Hill Avenue, sixty-two and 70-100 (62.70) feet; northwesterly one hundred (100) feet; and northeasterly by lot 2 on said plan, sixty-five and 08-100 (65.08) feet; southeasterly by land now or formerly of Abraham Lipsky, seventy-four and 08-100 (74.08) feet; northeasterly by land now or formerly of Ida Cooper fifty (50) feet; southeasterly by lands now or formerly of Wolf Lebowich and Mary Morrison one hundred (100) feet; northeasterly by said Morrison and twenty-two hundredths (.22) of a foot; and southeasterly by land now or formerly of Minnie Paresky fifty and 02-100 (50.02) feet. All said boundaries are determined by the Court to be located as shown on said plan numbered 6823-A, filed with the certificate of title No. 14660, the same being shown as lot 1 on a plan drawn by B. Lafferiere & Co., dated February 4, 1922, and additional plan filed in said Land Registration Office all as modified and approved by the Court. All and singular the above described land as is included in a deed from John J. Johnston to Charles H. Elliott, dated May 5, 1897, duly recorded in Book 2439, Page 237, is subject to the restrictions therein contained. Subject to the leases referred to in deed filed and registered as Document No. 59424. For title see transfer certificate of title No. 18411, registered in Book 68, Page 11." Said premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, tax, sewer, water, and municipal liens or assessments, if any. Terms of sale: Five hundred dollars in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance to be paid within ten days after sale at the office of the Brockton Trust Company, 50 Main Street, Brockton, Mass. Other terms to be announced at the sale or said premises.
BROCKTON TRUST COMPANY,
Arthur Gus, Commissioner of Sales in possession.
By Francis B. Burns, Agent, assignee and present holder of said mortgage.
Brockton, Mass. apl 1 3 10

ANNOUNCEMENTS

LEGAL

MORTGAGEE'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.—By virtue and in execution of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by Avraham Brown of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and Commonwealth of Massachusetts dated June 1, 1928, and recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds, Book 3187, Page 167, of which mortgage the undersigned is the present holder by virtue of the following assignment, to wit: By Federal National Bank of Boston to Brockton Trust Company dated September 18, 1930, and recorded with Suffolk Registry of Deeds Book 3209, Page 172, for breach of the conditions of said mortgage and for the purpose of foreclosing the same will be sold at public auction at ten (ten) o'clock in the forenoon on the twenty-eighth day of April, A. D. 1933, on the premises described in said mortgage, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, to wit: A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon situated in said Boston formerly called Roxbury, bounded and described as follows: Northeasterly by Howland St., sixty (60) feet; southeasterly by land now or formerly of Edward W. Arnold and land now or late of Edward Lange, by two lines measuring sixty and forty-three hundredths (60.43) feet southeasterly, by land now or late of John G. Clarkson one hundred and forty and sixty-eight hundredths (140.68) feet. Containing 8194 square feet of land more or less, and subject to restrictions of record, if any. Being the same premises conveyed to me by deed of Alan M. Lavine to be recorded herewith. Said premises will be sold subject to all outstanding tax titles, unpaid taxes municipal liens or assessments, if any. Terms of sale: Five hundred dollars in cash or certified check will be required to be paid by the purchaser at the time and place of sale and the balance to be paid within ten days after sale at the office of the Brockton Trust Company, 50 Main Street, Brockton, Mass. Other terms to be announced at the sale of said premises.
BROCKTON TRUST COMPANY,
Arthur Gus, Commissioner of Sales in possession.
By Francis B. Burns, Agent, assignee and present holder of said mortgage.
Brockton, Mass. apl 1 3 10

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of THOMAS F. CUNNAY, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to
JAMES F. CUNNAY, Adm.
43 Tremont St., Boston
JAMES F. CONWAY, Adm. Boston, March 24, 1933.
apl 3 10

NOTICE is hereby given, that the subscriber has been duly appointed administrator of the estate of ROGER CONNOR, late of Boston, in the County of Suffolk, deceased, intestate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bond as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to WM. CANTER, 18 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.
THOMAS CONNOR, Adm.
March 27, 1933. apl 3 10

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
District of Massachusetts—Boston, March 27, 1933.—Pursuant to the Rules of the District Court of the United States for the District of Massachusetts notice is hereby given that JOHN A. MacINTYRE of Cambridge, in said district, has applied for admission as an Attorney and Counsellor of such District Court.
JAMES S. ALLEN, Clerk.
apl 3 10

HEARINGS

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON
March 29, 1933.

ORDERED That due notice be given, that this Board of Commissioners, as a city public improvements should be made, consisting of The layout and construction of Sherbrook place, Roxbury, district, as a highway, from Sherbrook street, easterly, with the name of Pleasford street or some other distinctive name.

The layout and construction of Tegan road, Brighton district, as a highway, from Blue Hill avenue northwesterly.

The laying out, construction of Ashfield road, Brighton district, as a highway, from Dunbar street to Dunbar street.

Substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appointed Wednesday, A. M., of April 12, 1933, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall, as the time and place for public hearings in the matter. THEODORE A. GLYNN
JOHN J. O'CALLAGHAN, CHARLES F. BOGAN, Street Commissioners.
A true copy of an order passed by said Board on said day. Attest: CORNELIUS A. RYAN, Secretary.

PERSONALS

DIVORCES IN MEXICO
Free information. International Law Office, 611 First Nat'l Bank Bldg., Reno, Nevada.

I, JOHN GRANT, am no longer responsible for any bills contracted by my wife, Willena Mary Grant, her having left my bed and board. Signed JOHN GRANT, 205 Franklin Street, Cambridge, Mass.

LOST AND FOUND

ALL LOST AND FOUND ADVERTISEMENTS APPEARING IN THESE COLUMNS ARE BROADCAST AT 10:15 A. M. DAILY AND 4:30 P. M. SUNDAY OVER

WLOE

"The first station on the dial"

DOG LOST—Black Spaniel, children's pet, "Skippy." Reward. Hyde 1284-W.

DOG LOST—Female Irish Setter, red, name Peggy. Reward. St. New 2404-M.

ENVELOPE lost, large, white. North End, large sum money. Name Pino Grand Suite. N. 2. Or on envelope, Garrison 2865. Reward.

FALSE TEETH—Lost at Hunnigan page, at City Sq. Kenney & Coa, City Sq. Bldg., Charlestown.

POCKETBOOK lost between Malden and East Boston Thursday, March 30th, green pocketbook with money and valuable papers. Reward. Phone Malden 4308-J after 6:30 p. m.

WRIST watch lost, platinum, 17 jewels, gold dial, second hand, diamonds, sapphires, 1 missing. Somerset 3270.

POUND—English bull dog and a police dog. Call Miss James, Liberty 4900.

SPECIAL NOTICES

HOWE & FRENCH
IMPORTERS AND DEALERS
Drugs and Chemicals
Manufacturers' Supplies
99-101 BROAD STREET, BOSTON
Established 1854 Incorporated 1904
Telephone Hancock 1515

Custom Tailored Uniforms

Designed to fit your individual needs. Choice of silk, rayon or cotton. Also uniforms for nurses, maids and waitresses. Also special dining room coats, aprons, morning dresses, alterations and repairs. Prices reasonable.
THE UNIFORM SHOP
786 Boylston St., Ken. 7234

Rainbow sales, at gate to the beach, main entrance. Rainbow rays, gifts, riches, chair beaches $1.50. All have sun.
845 VINCENT TAGALIS, Address 2103.

WHERE TO DINE

THE TALLY HO
Colonial Dinner 65c
Tremont Street, Boston
Brookline 0

BEAUTY AIDS

HAIR Be ladylike; keep permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Mollie Sappert 125 Tremont St., Boston. Ha. 310. Nov. 7288

REALISTIC PERMANENT $5
OLIVE OIL WAVE $4.50
New method machine or finger waving.
3 Winter St., Rm. 710, 7th Floor. Lib. 8282

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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DISFIGURING HAIR
Permanently removed by methods clinically modern as a new car, at offices in one of high rent district. Physicians' references. Booklet. Isabel Lang 1261 Comm'w'th Ave. Boston

PERMANENT SPECIAL $1.50
Shampoo, finger wave and dress 85c. Inc. 6515. Eve. Beauty Salon, 633 Washington. Hub 0678

ANY $1 HAIR CUT, Shampoo, Finger or Marcel Wave, PARTY, EVENING SPECIAL 35c
Wash. 65c. Set. 50c. Rin. 25c. Bobbed 50c.

REGULAR $5 PERMANENT WAVE $2.50
Scalp treatment with manicure or finger wave $2
BEAUTY INSTRUCTION

100 Girls Wanted to Have Beauty Work Done ABSOLUTELY FREE at Hub Academy. 161 Mass. Ave., Room 209.

BURLEY Beauty School—Scientific Training in Every Branch; expert teachers, 8 weeks' course, $195. Easy terms. Send for catalog. 18 Arcade, Providence, R.I. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 503, Bos. 7654.

PODIATRISTS

Dr. F. H. Tapley Chelsea. Chelsea 5007.

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Curtains laundered, tinted, 35c. Expert. Guaranteed. High 3500.

CURTAINS, Blouses, Uniforms by hand. Flat. Dry; guaranteed not to shrink. Ja. 0281-M.

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NOSES, FACE SAG
And All Facial Defects Corrected, Without Pain. DR. J. P. REID, M. D. 18 HUNTINGTON AVE. SUITE 40 KENMORE 4113

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FREE X-RAY
Examination, consultation and trial treatment, all without fee to all who call before April 9th. The X-ray and other modern methods of this treatment are accomplishing wonders in disease of every description. Don't delay what your disease. Chest, 2 Walsh Bldg., 85 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office hours: 9 to 5 daily, Thurs. and Sat. 10 to 1, 2 to 4 and 6 to 8. Tel. Hub 0147. Phone for appt. Closed Sundays and Holidays.

MENDES relieved of indigestion, gas, constipation by Vitamon. Vitamone Co., 1253 Wash., Boston.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

MAGNETIC Massage and healing chemic baths. Ed. Adelia Warren Wilcox, licensed. 18 Huntington Ave., Ken. 5383.

RUPTURE—Personal specialist service. Garland Institute, 30 Hunt Ave. Ken. 3523.

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EXTRACTION 50c TEETH $5
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99 Warren St., near Dudley St. Station. Gar. 8090

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SCOTT DETECTIVE SERVICE, 260 Tremont St. Rm. 804. Hubbard 5870 nights. Sundays, holidays, Aspinwall 1208.

BUILDING—CONTRACTING

WE BUILD GARAGES
Driveways, walks, and do all kinds of mason work. Any size job. Reasonable prices. Tel. Hyde Park 0122.

PAINTING—PAPERING

PAINTING and repapering; all work guaranteed; low prices. Parkway 3616.

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BACK Bay Electrotypers & Engravers Co., specializing in 2-color work. 172 Columbus Ave., Boston. Hancock 8790.

WINDOWS CLEANED

ARE your windows clean? Call on Economy Cleaning Co. SOUth Boston 2062-M.

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PRIVATE LESSONS BY EXPERT
DANCE 835 MASS. Ave. CIRcle 9246 STUDIOS

50c MODEL
MISS PAWETT—MISS PAT
NOW—166 Huntington Ave. Circle 9425

MY REPUTATION IS YOUR PROTECTION
1-3 PRIVATE LESSONS $1 EACH
PROF. RITTER Riverside 7330
GUARANTEED
BALLROOM LESSONS
TAP DANCING ALL STYLES TAUGHT
MODE 177 HUNT. AVE. (COR. SOUTH STRAND BLDG.) KENMORE 4180
FOX TROT 3 Private $1 TANGO
"Co-Ed-ette" $1 WALTZ
15 PRIVATE LESSONS—OPTEN'S SCHOOL, $5
130 MASS. AVE. (Cor. Church). Learn the LATEST STEPS FOX-TROT, WALTZ, TANGO. 12½ BEGINNERS, GRADUATES WELCOME. CLASS NOW.
AVA STARR 2 PRIVATE LESSONS $1
Class Lessons, Mon., Wed., Fri., 8 P.M. Ken. 3640
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STOKELL, 132 Boylston St., Boston. Strictly private, half hour, 75c. 3 lessons $3. Lib. 0018.

EMPLOYMENT

HELP WANTED—FEMALE

LADIES Make good living selling food full fashioned hosiery direct to wearer. 2 pair; fine commission. Part time, also. Brand, Dept. 78 Summer St., Boston.

WOMEN of refinement. National organization. Interesting work. 3 women for 6 weeks. Must be free to spend one full day in training. Good remuneration after that. Call Miss Millard, 146 Stuart St.

EXPERIENCED house-to-house sales-women to sell beverages. Salary and commission. Call 31 St. James Ave., Room 1054.

NEAT appearing women who are interested in meeting people, especially in office managers. Apply mornings, 401 Huntington Ave., Boston.

3 GIRL COACHES wanted for dramatic academy. Modern methods. Room 1000, 50; education equivalent to 2 years of college; ability and determination. Call Room 208, 611 Washington St., 24 Hour.

HELP WANTED—MALE

MEN Old, reliable well established company needs 2 men to travel Boston, Cambridge, 20 Wash. Ave., Chelsea. Chelsea 5007.

REMUNERATION. (Not canvassing.) Must have high school training. Apply Mr. Mac-Glashan, Room 218, 161 Stuart St.

SALES—Opening for live wire cash producer with Educational Publishing Co. Experience necessary. Commission, salary plan and bonus. Mr. Naughn, 342 Berkley St. Boston.

SITUATIONS WANTED—Female

LAUNDRY, outdoor drying, first class work, will call and deliver. Arlington 0536.

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MATHEMATICS, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, calculus, physics. The Tech Tutors, Porter 0121.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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AUTO LOANS While in Your Possession, Cars Refinanced. Auto Conference Room. 16 Columbus Ave., Boston. License 214.

FIGURE IT WITH US
LOANS ON AUTOS AND FURNITURE.
The School St. Agency. Capitol 7243.

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LOANS on furniture with 20 months to pay. Industrial Finance Corporation, 31 Tremont St., Room 621. 299 Washington St., Boston.

Subscribers or advertisers of the Boston American or Sunday Advertiser may secure loans at reasonable rates from The Morton Holmes Free Rental Bureau, fourth floor of Hotel Bellevue, Washington and Bedford Streets.

$2,000 Beautiful 7-room house on Quincy Shore Boulevard, North Quincy. All improvements, including fireplace and built-in garage. Call owner, Gra. 2019 or Qui. 7484.

MERRYMOUNT SINGLE—6 rooms and sun parlor, steam, fireplace; splendid location; private entrance. $30. Ken. 6570.

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WOLLASTON—Furnished apartment, tile bath, hardwood floors, garage, minor expense. Best location. Gra. 5070.

WOLLASTON—Furnished apt., 4 rms., garage, heat inc. Boyden R. E. Gra. 4235.

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A FURNISHED waterfront 5-room suite, heated, truedales, $45. Gra. 6527.

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Overlooking the Fenway. 1-2-3 room suites, with all conveniences. Inc. Murphy Bed, dinette, automatic elevator, incinerator, parking space and garage available; reasonable. Rent includes heat. See Supt. on premises or phone Commonwealth 3414, or 3170 Boylston.

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FURNISHED and unfurnished apts. of 1-2 rooms and kitchenettes. Rent includes heat and gas. 10 minutes to Park St. subway. Call at office or phone Com. 0335.
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156 Columbia Rd., corner Geneva Ave; superb 6-room apt., modern kitchen, private bath, hardwood floors, open fireplace, sun room. Com. 3640.

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Kitchenettes, Refrigerators, Electric Stoves, Elevator Service, Incinerator, Parking Spaces, Garage etc. Kenmore 2515

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1 room and alcove, and 2-room suites. Newly decorated. Rent includes heat. Janitor or Frank Evans, Jam. 3621.

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1-2-3 room suites in first class elevator buildings. Apply Coleman—Gilbert Associates, 10 Arlington St. Bet. 3100.

Charlestown, pleasant 5 and 6 room flats, newly papered and painted, reasonable. Apply mornings, 401 Huntington Ave., Boston.

Reduced Rents, $19 to $21
Apply 964 Worth, 47 Perrin Street.

BACK BAY Modern 2-room kitchenette apts. $50 education equivalent to 2 years of college; ability and determination. Call Room 208, 611 Washington St., 24 Hour.

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HUNTINGTON AVE., 880
Modern 1-2 room suites, elevators, refrigeration, janitor service. Ken. 6570.

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BACK BAY—Rooms, 1 to 2 rooms, furnished, unfurnished, $25 up. Long 8838.

BACK BAY—$30 and up, 2-3-4-5 room apts.; apply 38 Try St.

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BROOKLINE—6 rooms, newly decorated, steam heat, near Harvard Square. Inquire Mr. Auburn.

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CAMBRIDGE—Single rooms, $2.50 week, bath, adults, rapid transit, Talbot 0200.

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DORCHESTER—Modern, modern conveniences, nice location, reduced to $32. 82 Milton Park.

DORCHESTER — 1 Magnolia St., 5 rooms, good condition, new heat, bath, convenient; reduced, $30.

DORCHESTER—Modern, all impts., parking, 118 Holmes Ave, Arlington 5032-R.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all impts., $30. Near Columbia Rd. Inquire 5 Centre Ter.

DORCHESTER—77 Dakota St., 5 sunny rooms, garage, $35. Gen. 4287.

DORCHESTER—8 rooms, renovated, 26 Ceylon Park, garage, $45. Gen. 0400.

DORCHESTER—8 rooms, modern impts., hot water heat, nice location, 66 Draper St. Inquire Mrs. Kelley, 1 Draper St.

DORCHESTER — 5 rooms, all impts., reception, French doors, $32. Gen. 1032.

DORCHESTER—6 rooms, all impts., $30. Near Columbia Rd. Inquire 5 Centre Ter.

DORCHESTER—77 Dakota St., 5 sunny rooms, garage, $35. Gen. 4287.

DORCHESTER—8 rooms, renovated, 26 Ceylon Park, garage, $45. Gen. 0400.

DORCHESTER—8 rooms, modern impts., hot water heat, nice location, 66 Draper St. Inquire Mrs. Kelley, 1 Draper St.

DORCHESTER — 1 Magnolia St., 5 rooms, good condition, new heat, bath, convenient; reduced, $30.

DORCHESTER—Modern, all impts., parking, 118 Holmes Ave, Arlington 5032-R

Merchants, Manufacturers, Business and Professional New Englanders

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COMMONWEALTH TOP & BODY CO. Auto bodies rebuilt and refinished. 22 Brookline Ave., Boston. Ken. 2332.

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561 MYSTIC AVE., Somerville. Pros. 0255. If you want a used car or truck buy it at 21st!

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AVIVE YARD, 1893 River St., Hyde Park. Faith in future prosperity.

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BETTY ALDEN, INC. 809 Albany St., Boston. Dominion 4880.

KASANOF'S MODEL BAKERY, Inc. Also Paramount Bakery Cafe. 227-235 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury.

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Buy Our Italian Bakers. We deliver, 276 North St., Hyde Park.

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ELIOT SAVINGS BANK 288 Dudley St., Roxbury, Boston. Deposits draw interest 15th day of each Money at interest 15th day of each month.

GROVE HALL SAVINGS BANK Main Office—456 Blue Hill Ave., Roxbury. Br. Fairmount Branch, 1170 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester. Gen. 0400.

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS Roxbury and Vicinity. 2343 Washington St., Roxbury, Mass.

MT. Washington Co-operative Bank, chartered June 20, 1893. Mem. of Co-Operative Bank League. 445 Washington St., South Boston. Bos. 0380.

"Capital is safe at 3% interest, but is dead at Saving what is left after Spending" MERCHANTS CO-OPERATIVE BANK 24 School St., Boston

SOMERVILLE TRUST CO. Member Federal Reserve Bank. Union Square, Somerville

UNIVERSITY TRUST CO. All Banking Facilities 1260 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.

WATERTOWN CO-OPERATIVE BANK Established 1889 88 Main St., Watertown.

WINCHESTER NATIONAL BANK 7 Church St., Winchester Win. 0200

WOBURN NATIONAL BANK 344 Main St., Woburn Woburn 2100

WORKINGMENS CO-OPERATIVE BANK 73 Tremont St., Boston. Est. 1850

New shares always on sale.

BANCA COMMERCIALE ITALIANA 20 Exchange Pl., Boston. 208 Washington St., Boston.

WOLVERINE CO-OPERATIVE BANK Established Nov. 16, 1887. 260 Tremont St., Boston. Metropolitan Theater Bldg.

CHELSEA TRUST CO. Incorporated 1907. 238 Broadway, Chelsea 3820.

FOR 102 Years a Mutual Savings Bank DEDHAM INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS 803 High St., Dedham

EVERETT NATIONAL BANK Member Federal Reserve System 439 Broadway, Everett

Ready now to give service which sound banking permits. EVERETT TRUST CO.

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LOWER MILLS CO-OPERATIVE BANK Dorchester, Mass A Safe Place for Anyone To Put Their Money

OVER 61 CENTURY SERVICE BLUE HILL BANK and TRUST CO. 1911 Blue Hill Ave., Boston

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WATERTOWN SAVINGS BANK Est. 1870 60 Main St. Oldest Bank in Watertown

WAVERLEY CO-OPERATIVE BANK 30 Church St., Belmont. Belmont 0300 Irving Morrison, Treasurer.

WINTHROP SAVINGS BANK 15 Bartlett Rd. Ocean 1595. Winthrop

SUFFOLK CO-OPERATIVE BANK 44 Bromfield St., Boston. HANcock 2100.

OFFICE partitions, counters, bank and store fixtures, panelwork, ornamental iron, wire grillwork. JAMES A. GLASS CO., INC., 314 High St., Dedham.

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MARIE GLANDER, 77 Beacon St. Residence Ken. 0708. Nurse-masseuse graduated Sweden, Tried, tested, perfect.

ROXBURY RUSSIAN TURKISH BATHS Keep clean and vigorous. Expert rubbers. 2 Crawford St., Roxbury

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JULANDA CASPERSON—121 Newbury St. Ken. Massage, electric baths.

GUSTAF A. CEDAR, 89 Federal St., Boston. Liberty 2370.

H. M. FITZPATRICK, R. N.—Hot Kenmore. Ken. 2770. Reducing, Massage.

HENRY HOTT, Hot Baths, Massage. 7327. Electric baths, massage irrigation.

BEAUTY AIDS

Beauty work with confidence. Expert permanents, hair and scalp work. Harry's Beauty Shop, 452 Wash. St., Rm 317, Bost. Hub. 0600.

Nina Rapoport, Electric Needle Specialist. Superfluous hair permanently removed. 8 Winter St., Rm 1206. Lib. 0663.

Elizabeth Arden's Venetian Method. 178 Tremont St. Boston. Liberty 1818 Faith and confidence.

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M. DE MAIRO BEAUTY SALON. SPECIAL PERMANENTS, $5.00 and $6.00 483 Washington St., Devonshire 8717, Boston

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AMERICAN SALES BOOK CO. LTD. 98 Chauncy St., Boston. Hub. 9078.

Engraved fine faith and confidence.

PILGRIM PRESS BOOKSTORE 16 Beacon St., Boston. Lib. 4200.

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COMMERCIAL BREWING CO. Est. 1898. 40 Roland St., Charlestown Old Homestead Sparkling Ale Boston Gloun

CONSUMERS SUPPLY CO. 292 Main St., Malden. Mal. 0123 and Hops. Call Mal. 0123

CONFIDENCE

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MORRIS GOODNER & SON Malt and Hops. 2226 River St., Hyde Park. Para 1243.

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BEACON WIPER & SUPPLY CO. 116 Margaret St., Boston. Hub. 0910 "Prosperity is Certain with Roosevelt."

CARLES WOODWORKING CO. 127 Cambridge St., Allston. We have confidence and want to establish same.

CHARLESTOWN WELDING & CUTTING CO., 60 Chapman St. Charlestown 0116.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC SUPPLY CORP. 378 Stuart St. — Kenmore 6200

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GOMBERG PETROLEUM SALES CO. Oil Burner Furnace, Range Oils 982 Blue Hill Ave., Geneva 2422

FRANK HALL & COMPANY, INC., Architects, 47 Winter St., Boston. Service with confidence.

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MASSACHUSETTS LIME & CEMENT CO. All kinds of lumber and paints. 286 Portland St., Cambridge. Lan. 2520.

MASTER Woodworkers, Inc., 35 So. Eden St., Bos. 0415. Architectural store fixtures.

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SOMERVILLE ROOFING & PAINTING CO. "Home Improvements" 311 Broadway, Somerville.

STAR MARKET COMPANY, Inc. 77 HARVARD ST. LONGWOOD 3621

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COLUMBIA & MYERS UPHOLSTERING CO., 64 Canal St. For 61 years the leading upholsterers in Boston. Confidence in New England.

Crown FURNITURE CO., 83 Warnham St., Boston, Mass. We are confident in the future of New England and the nation.

KAPLAN FURNITURE CO., 91 Almy St., Boston. Confidence in future and successful manufacturing in New England.

MYERS & MYERS UPHOLSTERING CO., 31 Harris st., Somerville, Mass. We are confident in the future of New England.

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CHARLES G. NORDLUND, Funeral Director 1041 Tremont St., Boston, Highlands 1053. Have faith and confidence in the government to meet the crisis.

GEORGE F. McNULTY & SON 1770 Washington St. Highlands 2268. Faith in Boston.

WM. J. GOMLEY FUNERAL HOME, 2686 Washington St., Roslindale Parkway 0200.

Daniel F. O'BRIEN Funeral Director. 907 Mass. Ave. Univ. 8080. Cambridge

BROWN'S Funeral Home, Est. 1845. 1845. 264-266 Hanover St., East Boston

GROCERS

CENTRAL Square Public Market, 535 Mass. Ave. Univ. 5092. Kidney lamb chops, 25c, center pork chops, 29c.

CENTRAL Square Public Market, 555 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Prod. 15c, apace ribs, 3 lbs. 20c. Univ. 5092.

COBB, BATES & YERXA CO., 85 Summer St., Boston, Mass. Hancock 1900 Member of Central Chain Grocers 105 Harvard St., Brookline. 1704-1705

THRESHER & KELLEY Boston Public Market. Capitol 4920. Boston, Mass.

CURTIS & CALLAHAN, 1516 Dorchester Ave., Dorchester. Tel. 8672.

HARDWARE DEALERS

BIGELOW & DOWSE CO. Hardware Stores 169 A STREET, BOSTON Hubbard 4400

HOSIERY MILLS

MASS. KNITTING MILLS, 9 Gordon Pres. Largest hosiery mfgs. in New England. Have confidence in the future of labor 100% throughout the depression.

GALLERSTEIN BROS. 68 ESSEX ST. BOSTON We are confident in the future of New England

HAPPY DAY'S HOSE RIGHT AGAIN Courtesy and confidence will keep them here DAINTY DOT HOSIERY MILLS

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HOTEL KENMORE Commonwealth Ave. at KENMORE SQUARE Civyer P. Noland, Pres.

HOTEL METROPOLITAN 149 Tremont St. Hancock 4300 Boston

RITZ-CARLTON HOTEL 15 Arlington Street, Boston, Mass. COMPORT Fred Herman, Mgr. Ken. 4700.

HOTEL ESSEX, OPP. SO. STATION. ROOM RATES $2.00 TO $3, SINGLE.

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JOSEPH P. McNAMARA Insurance 1348 Cambridge St., Cambridge. Uni. 9442. Israel Kaplan, general agent Mutual Trust Life Insurance Co. 31 Milk St., Boston.

JOHN C. PAINE & CO. 40 Broad St., Boston, Mass. Hubbard 5252

INVESTMENT BROKERS

WILLIAM HUKE & CO. Chamber of Commerce Building 80 Federal Boston

JEWELERS

BIGELOW, KENNARD & CO., INC. Jewelers Building Fixtures 511 Washington St. Hancock 0707 Boston

WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO. "47 years of square dealings" 385 Washington St., near Bromfield 502 Washington St., near Temple Pl.

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WILFRED J. KENEHAN 31 Milk St. Liberty 9790 "Pres. Roosevelt's integrity on purpose, forceful leadership is making prosperity sure."

OLIVER A. WYMAN, 294 Washington St. Confidence in prosperity.

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W. ZALESINSKI DRUG CO., creators of Rathsea, 24 Summit St., Worcester, has faith in national, state, municipal gov't.

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SECURITY FENCE CO. Fences for all purposes. 32 Kent St., Cambridge. Tel. Eli. 2OMarket 2900.

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ATLANTIC FISH CO., JOHN CO., 226 William St., Chelsea. Mass. Chelsea 0883.

BOSTON BAY FILLET CO. 260-262 Northern Ave., BOSTON, Massachusetts

C. J. O'HARA & CO. Wholesale Fish and Lobsters 1 Fish Pier, Boston. Lib. 2357.

O'SEA & SON, INC. 22 Fish Pier, Liberty 9210. "Has faith in prosperity." Handles only real and genuine

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BUFFUM, TOMLIN & Co., Packers of fine, Sain grand tomatoes. 97 Commercial St., Boston. Lafayette 0100.

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SPRAGUE, INC. Wholesale Fruit Dealers 38 Commercial St., Boston. Capitol 7066

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G. ANGELO FRUIT CO. 42 South Market St., Boston

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Furnish your home with confidence at $42.50 per room, easiest terms. LAW, 287 Washington St., Boston

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OLIVER A. WYMAN, 294 Washington St. Confidence in prosperity.

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DARNEY & OSBORN, 31 Bedford St., Boston. Carver 2900. Domestic, Oriental.

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PLOTKIN BROS. say the people's confidence in the future will be rewarded by a new era of prosperity.

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100% campaign pledges, 1000% as Pres City Councillor-at-Large, Dorchester, 14 Warden, State Prison, Charlestown.

STAND by President, show confidence. David M. Brackman, City Councillor.

JOHN J. RAFF, City Treasurer CITY OF MEDFORD, MASS.

CONFIDENCE

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NATIONAL REACH PRODUCTS MFG. CO., 181 Hanover St., Boston. Lab. 7452

UNITY SHOWMAN CO., 791 Tremont St., Boston. Prosperity is inevitable under the present circumstances.

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AMERICAN RADIATOR CO., 129 Federal St., Boston. We are confident of the future of New England.

AMERICAN SHOE CO. 18 Tremont St., Boston. We are confident in the future of N. E.

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BANNER SHOE CO. 11 Beacon St., Boston. Has confidence in our President's integrity, our country's rehabilitation and future prosperity.

MAURICE PALAIS 294 Washington St. Has confidence in the future of New England.

CHARLE, PILESBER, BOSTON. Expresses confidence in President, Roosevelt, faith in his policies and loyal support to his administration.

WM. R. SCHARTON 804 Pierce Building, Copley 2241. "President Roosevelt has struck a key note, at last he is trying."

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VINCENT CENTECHIO 294 Washington St. Has confidence in our President, co-operation and confidence in all his plans.

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FRANK J. MCCARTHY Counsellor-at-law Wakefield Trust Bldg. Wakefield 1700

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LEVINE & FRIEDMAN, INC. Dress manufacturers since 1916. 788 Washington St., Boston. "Popular Priced Dresses."

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E. N. MARCUS & CO. 87 Kneeland St., Boston, Mass. "There is every reason to believe that the Depression is definitely on the wane."

STERN-MADE DRESS CO. 788 Wash. St., Boston, Mass. New England is again on the road to greater prosperity than ever."

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COLUMBIA SKIRT CO. 75 Kneeland St., Boston, Mass. In Roosevelt We Have A Leader.

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BOSTON Textile Mending Co. "The Original Textile Home." 1910. 12 West St.

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KENNETH SPRING, Boston Agent of Scott Furriers says our country is inexhaustably rich in natural wealth, and its citizens more fortunate than any other people on earth. We have faith in our country and its leadership.

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WORLD RADIO LABORATORIES, INC. NEW ENGLAND'S LARGEST RADIO CONCERN 15 East St. Hancock 2853 Boston, Mass.

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GEORGE J. MORAN Pres. Board of Aldermen, City of Somerville.

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RALPH W. ROBART Director of Necessaries of Life State Guard, Boston, Mass.

PARKER SHANNON 30 Kneeland St., Boston Boston, Mass. Hancock 9638

JOHN J. SHEEHAN, Director Municipal Employment Bureau "Let's be calm over situation—we can do it."

100% campaign pledges, 1000% as Pres City Councillor-at-Large, Dorchester, 14 Warden, State Prison, Charlestown.

STAND by President, show confidence. David M. Brackman, City Councillor.

JOHN J. RAFF, City Treasurer CITY OF MEDFORD, MASS.

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THE NEW HAT & FRAME CO., 65 Sum mer St., Boston. Confidence in the future of the millinery industry; successful because we have faith in the future.

HAVE your spring hat moulded or lasi ned. Prices reasonable. Prices. Paul's, 4th fl., Rm. 402. Dexter Bldg.

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FOR AUTO LOANS SEE Tremont Finance Co. Licenses 2-3-20. 89 State St. Room 91, Lafayette 1199.

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OSCAR ELGART and his WBZ-WBZA Orchestra. Have confidence in prosperity.

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MURAN C. STATIONERS Has confidence in the future with the assurance that better times will bring better business for all.

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KLEEN-HEAT OIL BURNER for homes, safe, efficient, and economical. Installations. 11 Beacon St., Lab. 4396

National Grade Range Oil Burners and parts, wholesale only. 119-127 North Washington St., Boston. Mass.

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MONTGOMERY OPTOMETRIC CO., prescription opticians 498 Boylston St., 45 Bromfield St., 101 Main St., Cambridge.

DR. LYNWOOD W. STOKER, Optometrist. 120 Boylston St. Lib. 1966.

DR. JOSEPH M. TEITELBAUM 4 Winter St., Butts 602. Liberty 8822.

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For your paper requirements—the CHARLES H. MARSH CO., Inc. 170 Pullen St., Boston. Capitol 4670 Paper boxes, twine, fibreware specialties, etc.

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BOSTON NICKLE PLATING CO. Nickle Plating 180 Portland St. Cap. 0747 "BRIGHTEN UP—Tremont-City Coming Plating Co." Orders can be delivered. 135 Old Colony Ave. South Boston 2184.

F. G. Gilly, gold and silver plater, 387 Washington St., Boston. We are confident in the future of New England.

MASS. PLATING WORKS—Plating in all the standard metals. Auto parts a specialty. 653 Mass. Ave. Cam. 6262.

MODERN PLATING CO., 1 Hanover St. Gold and silver-plating for some silverware, etc. Confidence in future prosperity.

QUINCY PLATING & RADIATOR WORKS 138 Washington St., Quincy 0884. Confident in the future of New England.

PERSONAL

CHARLES S. ASHLEY Mayor of New Bedford, extends his confidence in success of future business and industry, for prosperity and advancement.

WARREN L. BISHOP District Attorney, Middlesex County. Confidence is in the air. No one longer doubts the destiny of the Republic.

CONFIDENCE

PERSONAL

EUGENE A. F. BURTNETT, Governor's Council. Our country always has and will rise above any emergency. Let us look forward with confidence.

GEORGE F. A. MULCAHY Master at Deer Island.

WILLIAM J. FOLEY District Attorney County of Suffolk Urges faith and confidence

Confidence will restore business

L. A. HINDS Director of Expositions 99 Canal St., Boston

HON. JOHN J. KELLIHER, SHERIFF OF SUFFOLK COUNTY Expresses his confidence in the future Prosperity of New England

ANDREW J. McGRAW, mayor of Taunton, expresses confidence in American business and industry in creating an increasing era of prosperity. Faith and confidence.

CHIEF JOHN C. McNALLY Pledges co-operation to President Roosevelt, faith in his policies and loyal support to his administration.

WM. MICHAEL PRENDIBLE "Expresses confidence in our President and pledges to support his efforts to restore ultimate prosperity."

COUNCILLOR GEORGE W. ROBERTS WARD 6

Urges full cooperation with President Roosevelt's economic plans.

MORGAN T. RYAN Confident that America, its President and its people, will create a new and greater future of progress and prosperity.

LEVERETT SALTONSTALL Of the MASSACHUSETTS HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

MAYO GEORGE C. WEEKLY Gardner, Mass. Expresses full faith in the government to meet the crisis.

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TOWN ASSESSORS OF WATERTOWN ED. F. WRIGHT WILLIAM BELL EDWARD A. OATES.

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W. WILLIAM DeCARTY, Ex. Asst. Dist. The traditional fighting spirit of the American people is America. I am confident of its success.

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NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION BY MORE THAN 75,000

SATURDAY, APRIL 1, 1933

This Is Hitler, the Dictator

Power Is Here. How Much of It? For How Long?

GERMANY'S NEW "IRON CHANCELLOR" (OR IS IT LEAD OR BRASS?), ADOLF HITLER, NEWEST AMONG EUROPE'S DICTATORS

This is Adolf Hitler's fierce, frowning face. Study it and the other farther down.

The world moves rapidly, giving opportunity to a man of powerful will and convincing oratory like Hitler. He and other powerful dictators of Europe—Mussolini of Italy, Kemal Pasha of Turkey, Stalin of Russia—"came from nowhere."

Parents of Bavarian blood brought Hitler up to consider himself a German, although he was born in Austria, near the border of Bavaria.

In his youth, poor, knowing that if you get anything you must work for it, he worked hard. It would have been well for some of the German aristocrats, including the royal family, if they had had the same education. Hitler worked as a laborer, a painter, and later a draughtsman. He went into the war, was dangerously wounded, and won the Iron Cross which Germany gives to HUMBLE people only when they show real courage.

He never rose in rank higher than a corporal. Like Mussolini, he got all the hardships of war—none of the personal glory.

Hitler, for the time being, is master of the great German nation with its millions of intelligent, highly educated scientists, industrialists, professors and others

The sons of the former Kaiser, Wilhelm II, follow in Hitler's train, and where he goes the former Crown Prince goes. German monarchists hope this man will restore the Hohenzollern monarchy to power as Mussolini in Italy has retained the Italian King and royal family in their positions.

Without Mussolini after the war there is no doubt that the wave of extreme radicalism would have swept away the royal family.

CHANCELLOR HITLER AND EX-CROWN PRINCE WILHELM JUST BEFORE THE REICHSTAG REOPENED

Hitler, who, like other dictators in Europe, interests all men that work for what they get, has MADE HIS OWN WAY. He is accused of persecuting the Jews on account of their religion. And although himself a Catholic, the son of a Catholic father and mother, he is bitterly hated in Bavaria, a strong German Catholic State.

The accusation is made against him by Catholics that he would destroy the power of the Catholic "Centrist Party" in the German Government.

He threatens in Bavaria to have those that oppose him rounded up in concentration camps and put at hard labor.

After you have seen a man you feel that you know him. Here you see Hitler. What do you think of him? Will he last, as Mussolini, Stalin and Kemal have lasted, in spite of would-be assassins' bullets and the hostility of other nations?

Or will he pass, as Mussolini's forerunner, Reinsi, passed from the scene, first all powerful, then nothing?

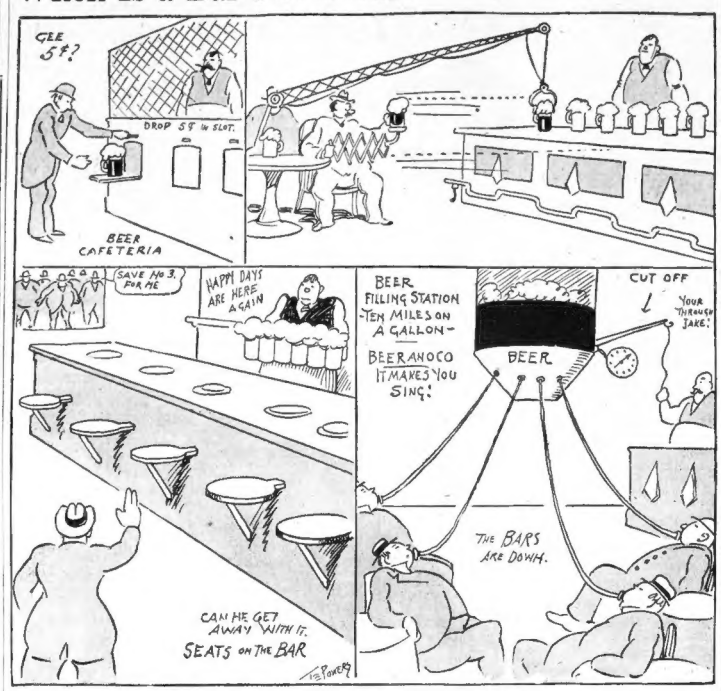
A very important question, important to German welfare and to the history of the world.

Daily Bible Text *"They that sow in tears shall reap in joy."—Psalm cxxvi, 5.*

By the Rev. Dr. H. R. Rose, First Universalist Church, Haverhill. Next text by the Rev. W. Forgey, 1st Baptist Church, Charlestown.

When Is a Bar Not a Bar?

-:- By T. E. Powers


CEE 5¢?
DROP 5¢ in SLOT.
BEER CAFETERIA
SAVE No 3. FOR ME
HAPPY DAYS ARE HERE AGAIN
BEER FILLING STATION TEN MILES ON A GALLON—
BEER AND CO IT MAKES YOU SING!
CUT OFF
YOUR THROUGH JAKE.
BEER.
THE BARS ARE DOWN.
CAN HE GET AWAY WITH IT.
SEATS ON THE BAR
T. E. Powers

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

About Various Things

NEW YORK, April 1—Purely personal piffle: I love to lick the glazed paper they wrap around picnic fried chicken. Mrs. Irvin Cobb has the most engaging speaking voice I know. Eugene O'Neill's plays always seem to need editing. With few exceptions, my confidence in dog hospitals is limited.

O. O. McIntyre

I've been speaking for years to three men I do not know from Adam's off ox. Conr.d Veidt is the sort of looking villain I'd like to be when I go in for villainy. I'm too old and no account to quarrel. They fed me spiked punch at my first dance. And I went home crying.

Cabbage is the only dish that does not agree with me. But I always eat it. I never heard a politician say the wrong thing. I like to pronounce the name of that Russian actress—Baclanova. I know now what was the matter with my Peru bond. Was I a sucker!

• • •

I'd rather spend an evening with Ted Healy and his stooges than with George Bernard Shaw. Isham Jones sounds like slipping suddenly off a curb. There's something especially charming about Danish women. One of the most efficient kidders I ever knew was the late Jim Quirk.

• • •

I feel important when anyone calls me "Boss." George Arliss has a fascinating walk. When I buy anything in leather, I sniff it first. The play I've enjoyed most this year is, "One Sunday Afternoon." At last, they glorify a wife instead of a keptee. I've given dogs to 20 children and everyone has turned out a rare pet. Ring Lardner writes the drollest of all letters.

• • •

At sea, I think I'd like to be a seaman. On land, I don't see how they can bear it. Major Joe Hartfield gave me the only patent lead pencil that ever worked. Only one tailor has ever made me a vest that fits. The others go womp. Wretch that I am, I try to trip people who do not thank me for standing in the theater. And, man and boy, I've tripped some folk you've read about. No other year has produced so many idols with clay feet.

• • •

The most restful spot I know, to eat, is a little Armenian place called Arakel's. No odor is so delightful as that of frying eastian. I skim through Arthur Brisbane's column first thing, in a morning paper. Envelopes from the U. S. Income Tax bureau make me flinch. The mildest gentleman I ever met was J. M. Barrie. I have never doubted that Radio City will eventually be a success. Nor do I think the Empire Building is in vain. Some day it will fill.

• • •

I know a lady who grows faint when Lawrence Tibbett tops a high note. I married the only childhood sweetheart I ever had. The nastiest letter I ever received was from a man who said I sneered at the Social Register because I could not get in it. Fancy! A letter that made me sob out loud was from a 16-year-old blind girl in Massachusetts. Brock Pemberton is, to my notion, the most astute theatrical producer.

• • •

I'm a fool for moving picture plots on trains. My nearest to devotion for classical music is for Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue," and Ravel's "Bolero." The most perfect use of the Oxonian accent is that of Alfred Shirley, in radio broadcasts now and then.

• • •

The home I like best is near Greenwich, Ct., with a moat. H. T. Webster once sent me, as a gag, a 7-foot ferocious alligator, from Florida. The only paintings I ever really longed to own were westerns, by Charlie Russell. When I'm sulking, which is about twice a year, my wife praises some column I have written, and I bud right out again.

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

O. O. McIntyre's article is a feature every week of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

She Isn't Real

NOBODY LIKES HER—yet never did a woman try harder to be liked.

Ever go window-shopping and peer in at a watchmaker, magnifying glass in hand, laboring over microscopic machinery? All her life she has labored over herself like that, trying to bring each tiny trait of personality to perfection.

There's this commonplace, active laughter for example. Orig inally she laughed like the rest of us. Any old sort of a ha-ha ranging from a lazy blat to a raucous roar. But she long since discarded these plebeian sounds and developed all sorts of laughs for all sorts of occasions—gurgles; trills; bravo, bright bleats that are supposed to hint at hidden sobs; tender tremolos.

Elsie Robinson

Could any one work harder to produce a laugh that would be A Great Gift to Humanity? No, they couldn't. Yet, for all the good it does her, she might as well sneeze.

Then there's what she calls her "background." Actually, like the rest of us, she came from somewhere south of the railroad tracks and borrowed the next door neighbor's butter and vanilla for her Ma, like everyone else. But, to our heroine, this is a shameful fact, to be concealed at all costs; and so she's invented an exclusive ancestral history that sounds like a meeting of southern colonels after their 10th mint julep.

With Honest-to-Gawd tears in her eyes, she refers to the "dear old Mammy who guided her baby steps." Vaguely (she dasn't be anything but vague) she refers to the colonial silver and real lace of those magnolious moonlight nights along the Mississippi. As for the classics, there isn't one she hasn't read. Nor is there a celebrity she didn't entertain "down on the plantation."

Whereas, of course, she went down to the station with the rest of us and got one bug-eyed glimpse of ex-President Taft. Which was as near as she ever came to greatness.

If self-culture counts, she certainly should be in the Grade A Class and as welcome as an 8 per cent dividend on your old oil stock. But she isn't. Socially, she's a calamity. Strong men hide in medicine closets when they see her coming. Gentle women bite rivets out of kitchen cabinets. And all for why?

All because she isn't real. She's a meaningless fake. Being with her is like watching a movie. Movies are fun for a while; but they have nothing to do with your real life. Or the problems that wait for you outside the movie door. That exquisite creature flickering across the film—you can't imagine telling her your troubles, tramping with her along dusty country roads, sharing any of life's dear, silly, uncomfortable commonness with her. As a human being, she's a nice sunset—and that lets her out.

She isn't real—and, whatever else they may or may not be, people must be real or we don't want them around. We may admire them if they're not real, as we admire movies; but we can't bank on them, we can't love them; we can't make partners of them.

Strangely enough, though, we can spot them every time. Humans are queer that way. They may be boneheads on every other subject, but sooner or later they can always spot a Sham or a Show-Off.

And here's the pity. Such people have no desire to be cheats, and they don't think they are cheats. They simply want to be loved and admired. They yearn, with a desperate hunger, to move in finer environments than the shabby backdrop of our mutual experience; and nearly always they hold the magic key which would admit them—within their own foolish hands.

If they'd just be themselves—their real selves—admitting a common humanity, laughing over common mistakes, weeping over sorrows, then, because of their simple neighborliness, we'd love them—and they would have that power, for which they yearn, over other lives.

But try and make them believe it!

(Copyright, 1933, for the Boston Evening American.)

By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Books

My books looks down as if to say:
"We have not changed since yesterday.
Though every hour we older grow,
The selfsame charms we can bestow.
You've but to take us from the shelf
And soon you will forget yourself.

Tired man what is your desire?
A sage to sit before your fire?
Would you with Shelley drift afar
From all the sordid things that are
And share the beauty of his mind?
You can if you are so inclined.

Would you with Conrad sail the sea
Or talk with Shakespeare? That can be.
Even the tales by Homer sung
Can keep you brave and keep you young.
You think the world's affairs are bad.
We haven't lost the wealth we had.

Come! Here we stay, old friends and new,
Waiting the chance to hearten you.
Why then so miserably live,
Scorning the joys we gladly give?
Time changes much that mortals gain
But books their constant friends remain.

(Copyright, 1933, Edgar A. Guest.)

Smith Approves Relief Program

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American

AL SMITH IN the New Outlook discusses the Roosevelt program at the end of less than 30 days, and finds it good, and moving courageously in the right direction. A month ago he said that the party of Roosevelt had reached the cross roads; he now finds that it has made the right turn. He sums up his approval in this paragraph:

"It has helped in a forthright way with the currency problem, with reorganization of the federal government, with the drastic reduction of veterans' benefits in the face of the bitter opposition of a strongly organized minority, with the problem of authorizing and taxing beer, and with the farm problem."

Claude G. Bowers

Read that again and then bear in mind that it is not yet four weeks since the inauguration.

• • •

Roosevelt Has Made His Elan Clear

A strong individualist, who does not hesitate to take issue with his party on matters not purely partisan, he is not so sure about the Muscle Shoals program, but this has not yet been definitely announced. When it is announced, it will be found to be in the interest of the consumers, and that is one of the things that Smith has been fighting for for many years. He does not think that the conservation army of workers will go as far as public works in relieving unemployment; but the President has made it clear that this peacetime army is not intended as a substitute for public works and that this latter plan is now under consideration.

Thus we properly may interpret Mr. Smith's editorial as highly commendatory of the administration.

• • •

Party Lines Are Almost Obliterated

He approves the President's plan to hurry through the needful things in Congress before adjournment, not only because the country demands these things, but because of the tactical advantage of immediate action. Just now the people have been aroused by the dashing and yet cautious and sane manner in which the President has moved in the last 30 days. The country overwhelmingly is with him. Party lines have been almost obliterated in the presence of a common crisis. The people have no patience with parties, maneuvering for advantage, nor with obstruction for obstruction's sake. The atmosphere is just right to do the things now that every thoughtful person has been wanting done for two years and more. That is the reason that Al Smith says:

"Everyone in the country, irrespective of party or other affiliations, should support the new administration loyally and patriotically in the path on which it is now moving, because I am satisfied it is the path back to economic health and happiness."

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A Period of Experimentation

Meanwhile, Congress, on its own, is doing things, also. It was months ago that Senator Black introduced his bill for a five-day, or 30-hour week, to put men to work. The President in one of his messages said that this is one of the things we must think about. The Senate has just gone ahead, for the judiciary committee has reported the bill out favorably with an amendment to the effect that it shall apply for two years as an emergency measure.

This is better than nothing, but the industrial situation created by the large use of labor saving machinery makes a problem that will still exist in two years or in four. Our own view is that the benefits of labor saving machinery must not be confined to capital, but must be extended to labor. However, since the average man is timid about all changes, however necessary, it is just as well, perhaps, to fix a period for experimentation.

• • •

This reminds us of things that are going on in some large business concerns, that seem utterly unpardonable in view of the unemployment crisis. We have in mind the fact that some business enterprises have more work than its employes can possibly do in the regular work day. Instead of putting some of the jobless to work, these are making their old force work as much as three and four hours at night after working all day. These get extra money, but few of them, worn to a rag by the long hours of labor, but would infinitely prefer to go along with their regular wage.

It is not surprising therefore that some one has proposed to put a tax on the money paid by these enterprises for overtime work.

• • •

Public Is Demanding Action

Meanwhile, Congress is moving rapidly toward the enactment of the legislation demanded by the President for securities control. The report from Washington that some investment houses are moving in droves on the capital to prevent such legislation, if possible comes under the caption, "Unimportant, if True." The public which has been so mercilessly fleeced by the misrepresentation of securities are demanding action to compel common honesty and decency in the marketing of securities in the future.

There is not a thing proposed in the measure, as to publicity, that any experienced business man would not demand before purchasing; there is no disposition, we understand, merely to harass those selling securities since that is not only a legitimate but a necessary work; and the sole purpose is to protect the people by separating the sheep from the goats on the security market.

If there were a real danger that the investment house lobby now in Washington would prevent the passing of the bill, there is just one thing that effectively would send the lobbyists scurrying home and about their business—a full publicity of the identity of the investment houses that are fighting the measure. But that is unnecessary, since the law-makers are not in the least embarrassed by this opposition.

• • •

Speed Expected to Pass the Bill

It is to be hoped that Senators to whom the public look for action will not permit a controversy over the committee jurisdiction on the bill to delay its passage. We do not pretend to know whether the measure originally should have been referred to the judiciary committee or to the committee on banking and currency. It was referred at first to the judiciary committee; on protest, it was then referred to the other committee where it now rests. Because the committee which now has it feels it was slighted in the first place it is said that it will be in no hurry to report it out.

On second thought, we are sure, no such attitude will be assumed. The public will not understand delay where speed is expected. Thoroughly aroused as public opinion is just now, there would be danger that delay would be interpreted by the public as hostility to the intent of the bill.

And that would put the committee on banking and currency in a position of obstructing the purposes of the Roosevelt administration.

That, of course, is not the attitude of the committee, and we have no doubt that the "technical peccadillo" as Senator Ashurst calls it, will be forgotten and action taken without delay.

That is what the public expects. That is what the public demands.

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Let Deery Speak Out

Depositors Took the Biggest "Rap"

Banker John A. Deery, from the Prison Farm at Middleton, intimates that he has "taken the rap" at the instigation of certain bankers and politicians who possessed more influence than he.

The "rap" is the one-year's sentence, with time off for good behavior.

It is insignificant as compared to "the rap" suffered by the several thousand depositors, their savings of a lifetime lost in the bank whose affairs he managed, or mismanaged.

If Banker Deery, as he intimates, has a story to tell about the bankers and politicians let him tell it, rather than rely upon intimation and innuendo.

He and they and their activities, had to do with the millions of dollars of the people's money entrusted to their care.

Banker Deery had a responsibility to conserve their money when he was a banker.

He now has, even in jail, the responsibility of rescuing as much of their money as may be salvaged from the bank's debris.

It is not so much personal retaliation upon his enemies that should move Deery, but the desire to recoup for the public their losses for which he has been responsible.

Let him speak out.